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**Experts Will Sift Deserv**ing Who Ask Chicago Aid.

YEAR'S FACTS AMAZE.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

That a large part of WE are out of work is certain. When the municipal lodging house closed last year the

er were studied carefully by a graduate dent at the University of Chicago. cards were selected at random and

more than 35 per cent of the guests of city had been in Chicago less than five

sed on the unconfirmed statements ned to feel it an advantage to claim a Few Public Lodging Rouses.

Telegrams from a number of the larger ties in the country, which are printed he end of this article, show that only

force which will result in largely cutting soon by number of out of town appliants for relief.

Breathing Started Again.

A corps of expert social workers will be ned at the municipal lodging house nd every applicant will be interviewed to his permanent residence, his prelous employment, the location of his and other relatives, and such other etalls as will enable the authorities to ide whether he is entitled to public aliet in Chicago or should be returned to ne other city.

Those Able Must Pay.

considerable number of residents of lodging house, it has been discovered e small amounts of money " planted arious places or bave other resource which they are reluctant to draw so s as they can get free lodging. Bese the city has its hands full in taking re of its own people who are actually want, men who are still able to pay ir way in private lodging houses will

For those who remain a determined efrt will be made to find at least enough ork on the streets or alleys or around lit or private institutions to enable to earn enough to pay for their meals nd a bed in one of the private lodging ent jobs can be found for more than

small number of the inmates.

cial arrangements probably will be ade for the handling of boys who are years old and younger. Each case and it is thought that in most ines arrangements can be made for ones. A separate organization is plan-by to attend to this work, and boys no drift to Chicago with the idea of ing a winter in a great city will b sed as far as possible from the dan-as of idleness and dissipation. Those o no relatives able to assist them

nd for them. ntinues, to limit the number of nights hich each man will be permitted to end in the lodging house. With 5,000 ready crowded onto the bare fleors, th acting but newspaper "sheets" em, it is certain that room cann

dibr word to all cities and towns in a middle west that it already has extend its resources and that each commity must take care of its own homes and panniless men and women for rest of the winter.

It is expected that all the details of plan for handling the present emertry will be actiled at a meeting to be within a few days in the office of the restriction.

IN OTHER DIO CITIES. spatches to THE TRIBUNE from I

ST THE SENSE CONTACT. Dead 10 Minutes, Woman is Revived;

Los Angeles Doctor, by Pressure of Fingers, Starts Her Heart.

FORCE LUNG ACTION

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—[Speci modern wonder of medical science "The 'raising' was not from a theoretical death, or state of come, as it is ordinarily understood," said Dr. P. M. Williams, who, with Dr. C. S. Hutchison, had charge of the case.

Heart Action Had Ceased.

"Mrs. Akers was actually dead. Her heart had stopped its functioning, there was no pulse; the eyes were fixed in the glare which spells to every medical man the eternal sleep; there was no response to the usual tests. The patient was dead "The end came during the progress of a major operation for laparotomy. The operation was progressing in due course when our attention was directed by Dr W. S. Holman, who was administering the ansathetic, to the woman's comp collapse—to her death, in fact."

Mr. Akers, who was awaiting the rest

of the operation in an adjoining room was summoned and realized that all was over. Then something hap

Oxygen Is Administered. The doctors went to work. Nurses with the training of the battlefield began the agministration of oxygen. Dr. Williams vigorously applied himself to produc

through the incision made in the ab operation; slowly, carefully, takil the disphragm was reached. One tages grasped the top of the nears; his thums was at the bottom. A slight compresslos, another, and another followed, un As a result of conferences which have the physician's hand was contracting and en held between public and private diffating the grain of life in simulation of arritable agencies in Chicago it is extend the beart throbs which send the blood that the beart throbs which send the blood through the blood

> There were minutes of this sort o treatment. It seemed like hours to the tion as the lungs reluctantly again took

up their burden. maryelous facility second only to the anaccountable collepse, and in a few ninutes was so far recovered that it was

The operation lasted more than tw hours, and Dr. Hutchison said this even ing that the patient was in a normal and n her favor for a complete recovery.

THE WEATHER.

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1914.

For Chicago and vicinity—Probably rain or snow Friday with strong northeast to north winds; Saturday partly cloudy with diminishing winds; pôt much change in temperature.

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 94 Hours.] Maximum, 10 p. m.....43

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Likely to Recover PALICE SALE

Seer Tells Bribery Story to Jury; Court Records Stolen.

**CORROBORATION SEE** 

Clairvoyants' Police Protection List

business Tipoff of "sucker" making a 

sworn out ....... detective friends . . . . . . . . 25 Entertainment of out of town detectives ...... 50 Plain "touches" ...... 350 to 500

"The Betrayal of Chicago at the Hands of Her Police" is the title of sixty closely typewritten pages resting in the safe of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne.

Robert L. Milion." Yesterday he told his story of crime and corruption in Capt. Halpin's detective bureau before the Cool

rime "Came like a home to him to last hopes of those officials who divided with him the proceeds of his crimes. Paid Thousands to Police. Ryan has confessed and testified to the payment of thousands of dollars of pro-

tection money to members of the polic department and particularly detectives. He has called them by name.

on indictment sheets. The jury is expected to return the indictments tomor-

Court Becords in Evidence. Municipal court records have been placed in evidence to corroborate the serve on Ryan they served them on another man, who was paid to "stand for the pinch," according to Ryan's story. The court records bear out this. In missed for lack of evidence. The victim of the swindle was unable to identify the prisoner, evidently because the detectives annot be found."

In at least five of the cases the record were missing probably stolen.

Here Is Confession. Parts of Ryan's confession which the tate's attorney made public follow: "I am a sick man. I know the end is ming soon. It might as well be a clean end. I have fought a tough fight, but it

games in Chicago for the last ten years my last operations here extended between I first came here I started working with Harry Waite, who was operating under

partnership. We opened up a new place at 1316 Michigan avenue, where I ad was Ed McCabe. Joses Gilleure, egro boy, acted as doorman.

Shaken Down for \$2,000.

All this time I was a fugitive frost stice because I was wanted on an inciment in Beaton.

nony extradition papers on me. My warrs told me they were no good but sen the New Yorkers threatened to go the sates a attorney I save up to them. Walts and I worked on a 20-50 basis. 'a paid 4500 a menth to Barney Berische

Mann Act Mesh for Millionaire; Arrest Is Near.

Business Man of National Fame Charged with Transporting Girl.

SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Dec 2.—A millionaire, said to be a resident of Chicago and New York, is being sought by federal officials on charges of violating the Mann act.
It is reported that the federal grand jury in Chicago recently voted an indistment against him. A warrant for his arrest is now in the hands of New York federal officials and he is expected to be taken into custody tonight or tomorrow. The net for his capture has been cast so skillfully, it is said, that escape for him is virtually impossible.

is virtually impossible.

Officials of the department of justice here refuse to divulge the names of the parties involved. The case promises to

The millionaire principal involved is said to have an international reputation. States and Canada.

He is alleged to have transported th daughter of a prominent Pacific coast try. Chicago is one of the principal citie tion took place, and for that reason th department of justice instructed Distric Attorney Charles F. Clyne to start prope

portance by far the Diggs-Caminetti and the Jack Johnson white slave presecu-tions. There is said to be an element of blackmail in the case, and it is understood here that the department is considering ously starting prosecution for black mail against persons said to have use the Mann act threat against the million

Chicago And conde ligan Chresps and mass love to trankly after he learnest the girl had an affection for him. Under a promise of marriage, it is charged, he induced her to go away with

self. A searching investigation of the

rest of a New York and Chicago mill aire for alleged violation of the Mann act. He said the department has such a case under consideration, but he re fused to divulge the names of the per sons involved for fear the defendant might escape. Hinton G. Clabaugh, hea

DOOM OF THE TIGHT SKIRT DECREED BY ITS MAKERS

National Manufacturers' Associa tion to Ordain More Modest At-

Toledo, O., Dec. 3.-Women are not wear tight skirts any more. Such is fast are going to confirm their decision at the twenty-fifth semi-annual convention

practical. The coat must be short (abo twenty-four inches), with ordinary sleer and of a piain, quiet color. Skirts w hang about six inches from the ground. CORN TRAIL LEADS TO JAIL

Pelice Follow Markings to En Where Stolen Chickens Are Being Devoured.



bookmaking place was fitted up. A tele graph instrument was clicking behind a cloth screen. The wire ran into the floor fmithers had received a code message the night before from the race track. They each bet \$500—and lost. Smithers falt sorry for Schlosser. He almost wept. The next bet they made

O'Connor arrested Smithers. When searched at the detective bureau, a key to a room at the Hotel Mayer, Twelfth

Key Leads to Capture.
O'Connor and his partne', Shubert, too
Sphioseer with them to the Hotel Maye
Hill and Budail were lowing in a sette at the detective bureau. Their arrest by Sergeants Shubert and O'Conner is said to be the first instance in which the Chi-Evidence Is Sained.

A "dummy" telephone, telegraph in strument, sheet showing the entries at the Charleston recocurse, and another shee recording the bet of \$500 were found in

"Can I telephone to my mouthpiece? said Hill to the detective as he was being led out of the hotel. Permission was re-

WHO SHOOTS HER HUSBAND

the police say, was rented on Wednesday night by Thomas Hill, one of the men under arrest. His alleged confederates gave the names of William Buckell of 1637 Ogden place and Herbert Smithers of 1058 Letand avenue.

"Is it any wonder that "oon" mee cap eatch a farmer at a railroad depot and "skin" him, when people who are city broke fall for the same thing?" said Detective Shubert. "Nearly averybody in After Man Is Probably Patally Wounded by Sullets Wife Gives Victorious Sattle to Two Crooks.

beat it?"

How the "Ring" Fell.

The "Cranberry King" was in his office at 210 North La Salle street a few days ago when a well groomed man entered. The visitor, who, the police say, mas Herina the bead and in the right leg.

Now and again be would jet some-ing down in a memorandum book that

Author of Well Known Go

which man is the woman who co

the triangle to choose?

It all came out in Wes today, several days after the papers l been filed secretly in White Plains. Jus gave the custody of the son of the union to the father and the daughter to the mother, whose location is unknown. The part of the order relating to the daughter is open to modification.

May Be in England. is rumored that Mrs. Bolton sland. That's where Cosmo Ham in He came over two years ago, when the Bilmeness of Virtue "was play briefly in New York and for a long time Chicago. He must have remained or turned because the festimony at the hesings before the referee showed that

CROSSING YSER

Who Attempt to Pierce Line in Darkness.

FRENCH RIGHT GAINS.

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS

Germane to pieres line between Dismide and Yproe; blow up rafte; many Germans drown; French gain on right wing.

GERMANY sends new army to lives forces now engaged in a battle in Russian Poland. In region the Russians are repo battle in Russian Poland. In this region the Russians are reported to have the advantage, in the south the Russians are within cannon range of Cracow and are mounting heavy guns to besiege this Austrian fortress.

BRITISH officer says six weeks campaign in west has been excessed al; plan is to hold Garmans while Russians attack in force from east.

ITALIAN parliament told nation is to remain neutral. Army mobilized merely as matter of protection in any oventuality.

BELGIAN prisesses riet at essente

BELGIAN prisoners riet at a tration camp in Zelet, Holl is are billed, nine wounded,

stream by the French guns and great numbers of Germans were drowned as well as shot. The attempt to cross eventually was given up, but the artillery kept up a determined bombardment of the allied positions and met with a vig-

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#### SEN. DE WET SURRENDERED VITHOUT, SHOT BEING FIRED.

ore he was finally trapped on the orburg farm Gen. de Wet, with a few s followers, rode fifty miles without a

#### **WOMEN OF WAR NATIONS** TO LEAD PEACE MEETING.

Mme. Schwimmer, Budapest, Mrs. Lawrence, London, Make Joint Plea Tomorrow.

inglish origin is counted upon to make heir joint appeal doubly effective. Both women have been speaking before umerous clubs and other organizations a Chicago. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence has poken at the Fortnightly club, the City lub, the University of Chicago, Hull ouse, and elsewhere, Mme. Schwimmer

#### GEORGE V. VISITS TROOPS WHILE GERMAN GUNS BOOM.

King of Great Britain Goes Blowly Along in an Automobile an Praises His Fighting Men.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Dec. 3.—Basil Clarke in a

"King George inspected the troops yesterday. He traveled with his suite in

a motor car, which went along at a slow pace with a motorcyclist in advance.

"The king got a great reception from the soldiers, especially those in the trenches and bombproof shelters which he visited. He spoke to the officers and men, expressing admiration for their splendid fighting.

'A desultory German ca going on during the day in the district visited by the king."

#### APPROVE TEMPORARY TAX TO MAKE UP LOSS ON VODKA.

Russian Business Leaders Indorse Plan to Meet Deficiency by Levy

LONDON, Dec. 3.-The Petrograd cor-

and leading representatives of Russian commerce and industry today approved a temporary imposition of an income tax in order to balance the loss to the government of the revenue formerly derived from the sale of vodka, traffic in which has been produkted.

has been prohibited.

"Count Sergius Witte opposed an income tax and favored instead a levy on the owners of big estates and an increase in the existing taxes."

### SAY VOTE BY LIEBKNECHT

Socialist Faction of Beichstag Will Investigate His Action in Opposing War Credit.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The Socialist Demo-eratic faction of the reichstag today issued a statement which says that Dr. Kari Liebknecht, Socialist, in voting against the new war credit which was approved by the reichstag yesterday, acted against party discipline.

Dr. Liebknecht was the only member of the reichstag voting against the propo-sition.

The statement expresses the deep regret over the occurrence, which, is eaid, will be investigated further.

CHAMBER CALLED AT PARIS. French Farliament to Meet in Ex-traordinary Session at Capital on December 22,

em called to meet in extraordinary at Paris on Dec. 22. The members French cabinet are to leave Bor-next week for this city, where

# FACE RUSSIANS

#### Von Hindenburg Seeks to Re lieve Forces Engaging in Desperate Battle.

the southern end of the German position It is believed he has brought six corp

capacity for a fortnight, but the great twenty miles to the frontier, with six

Military observers here are astonished at the present development of Gen. von Hindenburg's operations. Probably his staff has yielded to the insistence of the rtaff has yielded to the insistence of the kaiser and the clamor from Berlin that his strategy must immediately proceed. His operations would have seriously in-fluenced the campaign if he had been able to collect and coordinate all his new reinforcements before engaging the Rus-sians. But the last three invading colsans. But the last three invading col-umns are being defeated piecemeal be-fore they can bring any relief to the in-nermost point of the German stranded position northwest of Lowics.

The lealer's two sons, Joachim and Oscar, were with the Prussian corps dur-ing the battles north of Lods. The German losses here have been far heavier than during the attempt on Warsaw in October. Meanwhile the destruction the German defense in East Prussia intensified by operations of Cossack

Seek to Save Cracow. Cracow and the church authorities hav prevailed on the Austrian staff to remov

from the roof of the ancient (athedral. They have pleaded that defense of the city should be conducted solely from fortified, positions outside, so that the city should be spared.

Emperor Nicholas yesterday left the front, returning to various towns in central and southern Russia to visit the wounded in the hospitals. ded in the hospitals.

The following official statement was is-sued tonight from general headquarters:

"Fighting continues in certain districts along the front in the region of Lowics. Important forces of the enemy, chiefly the troops transported in November from the German west front, opened an offen-sive on Dec. 2 in the region of Lioutomersk

and Sezerzow.

"On the rest of the front on the left bank of the Vistula there is no particular modification in the situation.

"Beyond the Carpathians our troops have taken Bartfeld, capturing eight officers, 1,200 men, and six machine guns."

The military commentator of the Novoe Vremya draws attention to what he calls a tactical error on the part of the Austrians and on the enemy's left fiank. So far shey have maintained their positions the Carpathian mountains into Hungary, the Russians meanwhile confining themselves to holding the passes into the Hunsary, selves to holding the passes into the Hunsary.

man attempts to fiank the Russians'right wing are continuing. The great value to focus a move would consist in forcing the Russians southward away from the route toward Warsaw and into the rear of the Russian main army.

"Much depends on the progress made by the Germans and Austrians on the front and on the enemy's left fiank. So far shey have maintained their positions the Austrians in whithdrawing such a large portion of the army defeated in Galicia across the Carpathian mountains into Hungary, the Russians meanwhile confining themselves to holding the passes into the Hunselves to holding the passes in selves to holding the passes into the Hun-

Thus the Austrians have comparatively few troops to withstand the large Rus-sian army and to protect Cracow. At the same time other operations to the southward are tying up large Austro-Hungarian forces on the oads to Buda-

Prepare to Besiege Cracow.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—At last the Russians have approached within firing distance of Cracow, their steady advance from Praemysi having proceeded without any real check. They were reported today to be mounting heavy batteries around the town of Wieliczka, which they occupied yesterday and from which the outer forts of Cracow can be reached.

Important as this is—for the fall of Cracow would lay open the roads to Vienna. Breslau, and Berlin—the main interest in the east continues to rest with the opera-

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### Allies, by Checking Germans in West, Help Czar in East

British Covered Wide Front.

British Covered Wide Front.
Col. Swinton explains that the movement from the river Aisse to the Belgian frontier was to prolong the left flank of the French army and says that in attempting this the British force was compelled to assume responsibility for an extended section of the front.

He points out, as did Gen. French, commander in chief of the British forces, that the British held only one-twelfth of the lime, so that the greater share of the common task of opposing the enemy fell and still falls to the French, while the Belgians played an almost vital part.

German Coast Drive Fails. German Coast Drive Fails.

German Coast Drive Fails.

With the fall of Antwerp the Germans made every effort to push forward a besieging force toward the west and brought up a new army corps which had been hastly raised and trained, their object being to drive the allies out of Belgium and break through to Dunkirk and Calais. Altogether they had a quarter of a million fresh men.

Eventually the Germans had north of La Basse about fourteen corps and eight cavalry divisions; that is, "a force of three-quarters of a million of men with which to attempt to drive the allies into the sea. In addition, there was immensely powerful armament and heavy siege.

ly powerful armament and heavy siege artillery which also had been brought up

The official eye witness tells of the lows delivered by the Germans at Nieuport, Dixmude, and Ypres, where "at first the allies were greatly outnum-bered." For a whole month the British made by vastly superior forces.

The writer goes into details of the Ger-

pts to flank the R

tacking in the east. In this we have suc-ceeded in playing our part, and by our resistance have contributed materially towards the success of the campaign.

"Our troops are physically fit and well fed and have suffered merely from the fatigue which is inseparable from a pro-tracted struggle such as they have been through. The severest handling by the enemy has never had more than a tem-porary effect on their spirits, which have soon recovered owing to the years of dissoon recovered owing to the years of dis-cipline and training to which the officers and men have been accustomed."

What Germans Have Gained. The allies, continues Col. Swinton, have indergone great sacrifices to defend against tremendous odds a line that could only be maintained by making these sacrifices, but the fact that the situation has

army around Ypres succeeded in holding the belligerents have done their work it its ground against repeated onslaughts will be upon the raw material of the counmade by vastly superior forces.

duke Frederick, commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian army, according to a telegram received here today at general headquarters. Archduke Charles Francia, heir to the throne, and Gen. yon Hoetsendorf, chief of the general staff, German Army Statement, BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The following in-

news bureau today:

"The Austrians report officially a repulse to the besiegers of Przemysi, Galicia. The garrison made a sortie against the Russians and drove the latter back from the outer fortifications. Fighting continues in the Carpathian passes.

"Although no news is being received concerning operations about Lowics, Russian Poland, it-is assumed that the German attempts to flank the Russians' right RUSSIANS IN GALICIA SEND APPEAL FOR IMMEDIATE AID.

More than 10,000 Ask Relief Thousand Men Said to Have Been Executed by Austrians.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-A pitiful a

Emperor William today visited a part for of Hungary, and nothing has been of the Austrian and German troops which heard of them since their departure. are fighting in the region of Czens- It is said that since the beging tochows. the war 1,000 men have been executed Emperor William yesterday had a con- in Galicia



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Relocating "L" columns...
Overhead charges
Pavement charges.......

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"We believe that the determining factor is the unification ordinance," said the auditors in this connection. "If the corporation counsel's interpretation is correct in regard to this the whole question of the interpretation of the 1907 ordinance may be considered. But if the interpretation of the board of supervising engineers prevails then what was done under the 1907 ordinance becomes of little insment, at least to the extent of changing any figures."

Considers Disputed Items.

The first task of the auditors was to select the items charged to capital account which the city administration held should not be so charged. These included special assessments, salaries of officers, salaries and expenses of the board of spervising engineers, overhead expenses, and the expense of replacements. These hams, plus interest and brokerage charges, follow:

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gossard's "Wedding Breakfast."



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time of payment to the city, about April
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supervising board agrees. As to the 3
per cent interest allowed by the company
on city funds used in its business, the
accountants seemed to question the suffciency of the amount. Their figures were
stained there would be almost no cause

TOO; PARSON DEMANDS JURY.

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"No, sir," was the reply. "These is wet and so you want the court to hear your case?" queried the judge.

"Well, do you want the court to hear your case?" queried the judge.

"No, sir," replied Allen; "these judges is mighty near as bad as the lawyer. I guess I want a jury."

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Socialist Leaders Believe Legislator Will Make Strong Race.

G. O. P. PLAN UP TODAY.

seems entirely probable, the requirement will be that any candidate to earn the organisation support shall muster twenty-four of the thirty-five votes of the

# The drys are confident that they have a majority in the senate, and they believe that there is a dry majority in the house. From what was learned yesterday, however, the dry majority in the house is not sufficient to warrant an effort by the antisaloon forces to drive through the election of a speaker on a non-partisan and they hash.

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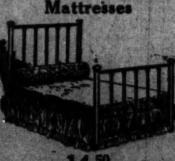
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Provisions of Act Quoted.

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The opinion then concludes:

"I am of the opinion that the two years' limitation mentioned in the first paragraph of section 8 of the act applies also to the second paragraph, and that a director of the said trust company is eligible to serve as a director of a national bank nor having common ownership of stock until the expiration of two years after the approval of the act; and that by authority of the last paragraph above quoted he is eligible to further serve for such time thereafter as constitutes the unexpired part of one year from the date

pretation that it was intended that para-graphs 1 and 2 should be read together might not be subjected to sudden and inconvenient changes, and that the first paragraph as to eligibility to serve as a firector in two institutions whose depos-its, capital, etc., exceed \$5,000,000 be modified by the second in the case of institu-tions the stock of one of which is wholly owned by the stockholders in the other.

Time Limit for All Banks. "I am further of the opinion that it was the intention of congress that the first two paragraphs of section's, as to banks whose deposits, capital, surplus, etc., ag-gregate more than \$5,000,000, and as to all banks in cities of over 200,000 population, the provisions as to time of the act taking effect, mutual savings banks, common stock ownership, and federal reserve banks should apply alike."

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E IN THE TRIBUNE

The early arrivals found that a visitor from the central district office of the United Charities had been dispatched with emergency relief for the family in

with their proffers of money, work, clothes, and provisions. One called the charities office and announced he had a job at \$6 a day for the father of the fare-

was busied with the responses of many others. A man walked in and towned three \$5 bills on a desk, saying, "That's the rent they need in the Dunn family," and walked away.

"Lots of Company Now." "Lots of Company New."
Last night a reporter for THE TRIBUNE was down into West Thirty-eighth street. He was a half block away from the house at 819 when a small boy addressed him.
"Lookin' for th' Dunna? I'll show you."
They got lots of company."
In the Dunn home were two gatherings—the neighbors, lining the walls in rows of interested obtains the the discharge in

ovised chairs in the kitchen, and front room " the "company." At the time the "company" consisted of Good Fellows, women clad in silk and the institute in the uncertain equalor the room. Here and there men, obviously both sympathetic and uncoble, stood hats in hand.

Silences Become Awkward.

The silences were awkward. There your daughter here could come to work "Where do you live, Missus?" Mrs. Dunn stood, her hands folded over the ont of a drabbled waist. The woman murmured an address lo-

cated somewhere up in the prosperous fringe of the lake north shore of the loop.

'She's got the job."
Out in the kitchen with the neighbors,
Villiam Dunn, rather comfortable and inclined to eloquence, viewed the scene through the door with unconcealed ad-

"That woman is sure the queen of this ouse, an' what she says goes, an' what "I understand that a good job has been found for you, Mr. Dunn."
"They's work for the girls," he an-

Mrs. Dunn appeared, her pride growing.
"Things ain't so bad. Course things
run down when ther ain't nothing comin'

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Mr. J. is an epileptic, caused, it is

-Mr. J. is an eplieptic, caused, it is thought, by a fall which he had about five years ago. Added to this imprortune he has but one eye, the other having been less in childhood. When this family was found by a visitor of the United Charittes it was living on its cents a day which Mrs. J. was receiving for sewing wrappers. For her to do this Mr. J. remained home and cared for the family of five children, consisting of a girl ged, 12. another 9. a girl aged 3 and a 2 month old baby. They often went hungry that the children might so to school. The rent of 311 and about 80 a month for groogeries are needed. 1(8.) West side district.)

"Lillie's goin' to work at a sweller Where You Can See Good Fellow Film.

the Keystone theater, 3012 Sheridan road, and the Garfield theater, 2644 West Madi-on street. This film is booked by the Mutual Film corporation, 5 South Wa-bash avenue.

the family breaks down there is a special-ist to care for it, too-that specialist or expert is the trained person called a

Mrs. E. G. and

plan that makes available to the Good Fellow the service, advice, and coopera-tion of the trained workers of the United

NEED EXPERT'S ADVICE.

It is hard to help in cases like this one unless one knows how. The "knowing how "constitutes a profession. Physicians are called for the sick. Mechanicians care for the broken machine. When



Has tuberculosis, but cannot get into Oak Forest, since there is no room for him at present. He inspected \$500, all he had saved while able to work, in a grocery store, and insistence on its continue this name to him the property and insistence on its continue to the property and insistence on its continue to the property and insistence on its continue to the property and insistence on its continue.

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20.00 erated Aid Merriam and true, rest2.50 "I am insulted in a position where I cannot resent it," deciared Mr. Shaw. "I
20.00 Aid. Merriam simply says the statement
is unfrue, and doesn't cite a case to the
contrary."

"Well, you are childish."

ones; Asks Aldermen to Direct Transfer to Bell.

Not Children, but Childish? We're not children," said Aid. M

Grand total. \$5,974.00 Mr. Shaw explained he repre

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that Mr. S. lost his entire investment. He has a wife and 3 year old boy and they expect another child in a few months. Lais family needs \$30 monthly. [West side district.]

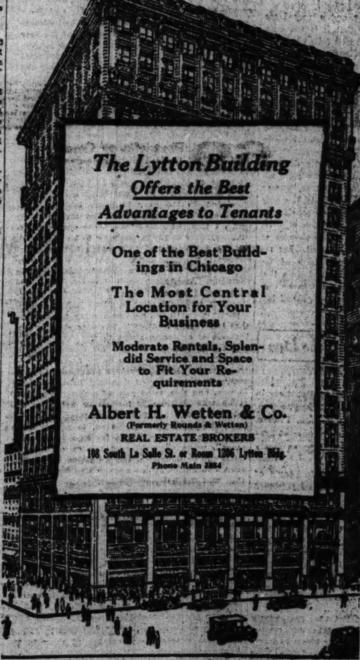
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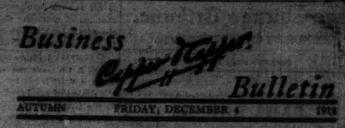
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#### MAHAN'S WORK.

Admiral Mahan, who died this week, aught nations other than his own that see power s the foundation of national life. So long as nations trade and fight, so long as they must sell goods and buy goods, the nation that keeps the sea keeps its security.

His scholarly work, his interpretation of his-tory, convinced even Great Britain that her own

oped or neglected their navies and thus protected their shores and their commerce was a thing so plainly seen as Mahan revealed it that no doubts supported, since the tax laws of this state are a remained in any reasonable mind. mained in any reasonable mind.

lessons upon his own countrymen, but he made them such that only the most indifferent states.

But it is not the only duty and a very large men could avoid them. There was no philosophy of force and conquest in Mahan's mentality. He

his own country, but we shall not believe that he found credence until the navy of the United States meets the reasonable demands of its supporters.

#### "ON WITH THE DANCE."

under our form of local government dances in park vocates have worked themselves; that is by way gests preventives of certain drawbacks to dem enterprises of this kind.

On with these municipal dances. Let those who dislike all dancing or who shake their heads at the idea of dancing with absolute strangers not even semi-formally "introduced," or who fear that vicious men may take advantage of these functions, bear in mind that the alternative to municipal and intelligently supervised dancing is not quiet reading at home or a social evening with "introduced" and accredited people, but unregulated dancing in other and far more dangerous places. Mere prohibition will not do in this direction; young people will dance and Germany which, in the face of the most bruand amuse themselves, and the only question is tal war of all history, are discussing as freely one of substitution of wholesome for unwholesome surroundings and influences. We have been reforming the private dance hall and divorcing it from the great nations of Europe had been informed

comes in response to a need long realized and met parks. The city is entitled to a credit mark for this innovation, and it really cannot stop to reargue the whole matter with every unconverted doubter. the whole matter with every unconverted doubter. tation; but more directly responsible than any or The effort should be to make the municipal dances all of them has been the censorship which when attractive and popular without losing sight of possible moral and social dangers.

THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS. day next. Cabinet members and leaders of the majority are putting forth their guesses as to the program of the session, and frankly admitting that congress may propose the man in the White

for their emissions and their specifications. There is to be no further anti-trust legislation or of legislation that, in the opinion of the leaders, is calcutious except as to pork, which will and watching—are to be tackled early and pushed energetically. This is as it should be. The majority leaders are not saying a word about to which a few secretion the need of a real budget, but, failing reform in that do not beed the lesson. ction, the assurance of anything like care and liberation in the passing of the great supply bills ould be a relief deserving of "much thanks."

usly enough, among the measures that are to sed is the Alexander merchant marine bill. so-called. The president is said to have set his heart on the success of that proposal. It does not appear that he has conferred with intelligent and experienced exporters and shippers. There is not er infant education, which should instill a syllable of evidence that the government purase, with or without government operation, of

Alexander bill? Is no vigorous nations against this departure?

there is it isn't. It may be pointed out here that the subject of rural credit ought not to be postponed to the Greek calends. If legislation be impossible at the short session, real and earnest investigation of the matter should be provided for with a view of action in the near future.

#### WELCOME: ACTION!

oblem again. There are able and energetic proceedings? There is movement in the south shore plan. The Michigan boulevard link has moved for-ward toward realization. The Twelfth street boulevard has passed another stage toward comple-tion. The enter harbor is actually being built. Funds for the outer park have been voted. Miles of good roads are under construction. This is Chi-cago of the "We Will."

Nothing could be more welcome than civic forward movement at such a time as we are passing through. Work is needed for the unem-ployed, but more than work there is needed the action. We need to get out of ourselves, to rise above the strain of personal cares, to feel the tonic merely of a great plan but of seeing that plan transformed under our own hands into reality.

The tragedy of Europe lies heavy upon us. are helping to bear the burden of that great wrong. There is something in that. But we need the thrill of wholesome, creative labor. We need the comfort of building while the crash of war's destruction is in our ears.

The vision of a greater city is good, ambition plans are good, but work is better. We have, indeed, the vision and the plans. Let us get then

#### TAX AND OTHER REFORMS.

The plan of a group of men owning or represe policy, however persevered in, had never been thoroughly understood at home. He was respected association for tax reform and the correction of many, where an authority must have unquestioned scholarship to win respect.

He was convincing. His works on sea power made converts where there might have been skeptics. The rise and fall of nations as they developed on particular their manning those who signed the indication of the second of the second of the movement for tax reform and may be considered to pred or particular their manning those who signed the indication. the invitation who may be depended upon to work Mahan did not make his work a propaganda.

He was not a preacher. He did not press the lessons when his arm to the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to Illicate the contract of the principal duties here are to the principal duties the contract of the principal duties here are to the principal duties the contract of the principal duties here are the principal duties the principal duties

of force and conquest in Mahan's mentality. He merely presented, in compelling fashion and this, if it follows the mistaken policy the Chicago dollars' worth. Truly—to drag in Rochefoucauld in the battles along the Marne are prone charming style, the related facts of sea power Civic federation has followed and involves itself in a scramble for the right of way in reform, to He was a scholarly prophet. He had honor in say nothing of developing opposition to other reinterests, concerned not in reforms which the whole state needs, but in profiting a class.

There is one way to avoid the costly deadlock Chicago's first strictly "municipal" dance-since into which contending constitutional amendment adproblems, but as good citizens in the general betment of our fundamental laws.

#### The Best Editorial of the Day

A NEWSPAPER DUTY.

(From the World, New York.)

What the World has had to say of diplomacy in
the dark has more than a domestic application. There are newspapers in Great Britain, France as they may the same subject. The probability is that if the plain people of

saloon and the dive. This, however, is not as to their international relations the present conflict would have been avoided. No doubt kaisers, czars, and kings, race hatreds, colonial policies, commercial expansion with its attendant jealousies, violated treaties, old revenges, and an all-pervading militariem have had their par in bringing upon the earth slaughter and devas

This is why the World insists that the ghastly mummery of the American state department should come to an end. With war on every hand, with war threatened at our own doors, with civilisation reeling under the shock of war that came like a thief in the night, we are pursuing the tragic methods of Europe almost without

this danger it is to be charged with a colossal failure. The question is not one of locality or party or persons. It is world-wide in its ap plication, but in its future aspects it concerns

There is enough newspaper energy in thi country to force publicity upon the state department. There is enough intelligence in this country to pass upon our foreign relations soberly and justly. Europe is drenched in blood loaded with debt and stricken with sorrow because practically nobody knew the awful abyse to which a few secretive men were driving it. The same may be said of America one day if we

#### ONE WAY TO PREVENT WARS.

The Mexican national department of education has ordered all unfriendly allusions to other peoples stricken out of textbooks used in the public

An admirable sentiment. Somebody should nasten to read it to "Pancho" Villa.

### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

(Schermel Iris to Postry for December.)

THE pale day drowses on the western steep:
The toller faints along the marge of sleep.

Ah, scattered gold rests on the twilight streams; The poppy opes her scarlet purse of dreams. Night with the sickle-moon engarsers wheat, And binds the sheaves of stars beneath her feet.

The brooklet of the meadow lies unstirred. Sleep, every soul, against a comrade breast! God grant you peace, and guard you in your rest!

IT never was easy to make up a dinner party
—to bring together six or eight or a dozen persons who might be expected to harmonize. The
scale war has made the task still more difficult. The
Schirmers are nice people, but it wouldn't do to
invite them with the ultra-Engitah Hills. sven
if they were scated at opposite ends of the table.
Mr. Hochstimma, too, is out of the question; although born in this country, he is more proGerman than the Kaiser, and he and the Hills
would be mixing it before the soup plates were
removed. Perhaps it would be best to invite all
One-fourth of the what used in Germ chough born in this country, he is more pro-German than the Kaiser, and he and the Hills would be mixing it before the soup plates were removed. Perhaps it would be best to invite all English sympathisers and make it a pan-Germany party, or invite all German sympathisers and make it a pan-Engiand affair. Thus the per-plexed hostess studies her list of friends.

615 Shannon pl. Terence Schwartzmann 2614 W. Wiener st. Fritz O'Hara Gustav Dooley 47 Hamburg ct. Patrick Aloysius Pumper nickel 238 W. Cork at. Adolph Mulligan \$427 E. Wilhelm st. Michael Donnerwetter 470 Killarney rd. Hans O'Malley Lichtenstein 68 W. Goethe at. Heinrich O'Sullivan Levy Quinn Dennis Oppenheimer 162 Unter den Linden 39 Limerick pl. Jas. O'Dumdum Burgetaller 23 Tipperary terr.

WATCHING Woodrow Wilson walking down the avenue, one might remark, "There, but for the grace of God. goes Champ Clark."

HOW DO YOU STAND ON BRAHMS? Bir: What is the test for a Line fan? I have read all of Birmingham, went to see the Irish test the German army from a high displayers every time I could, translate all the ability rate on this score. Everything is being done to promote morality. Cases my eye on the hole, How about it?

M.

THE chief of the bureau of foreign and domes. Sir: What is the test for a Line fan? I have

THE chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce estimates that one year of the war will benefit our commerce five hundred million dollars' worth. Truly-to drag in Rochefoucauld in the battles along the Marue are prone misfortunes of others.

When Doctors Disagree, etc.

#### (Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg.)

The cabinet at London could have made the burg that England would not allow a continental war to develop from the Austro-Servian confic (Dr. Asquith, to Collier's representative.)

I wish to call not only your attention but the I wish to call not only your attention but the attention of the whole world to this: When so many false legends were not being invented and circulated—in the year 1912—we laid down in and small park field bouses are not municipal— of a constitutional convention. That is the only circulated—in the year 1912—we laid down in seems to have been voted a success by nearly every—way to break the deadlock and also to provide for terms carefully approved by the Cabinet, and needs. Those for whom the dance was intended had the many amendments of the constitution of 1870, which I will textually quote, what our relations no reserves or qualifications in their enthusiastic which the great economic and social changes of with Germany ought in our view to be. We said, of mourning, there have also been sevenaments. Others had certain objections and critishad communicated this to the German Governal heirs to peerages who have learned, while at the front, of their accession to comments. Others had certain objections and criticisms, and some of these will require attention; new association get wholeheartedly back of the ernment: "Britain declares that she will neither
but experience alone supplies correctives and supp itutional revision and show that make, nor join in, any unprovoked attack upon subject, and forms no part, of any treaty, under-spite of his sixty years, is comman standing, or combination to which Britain is now his battalion of the Royal Irish registanding, or combination to which Britain is now

a party, nor will she become a party to anything in France and who has just become sixth that has such an object." There is nothing ambiguous or equivocal about that.

But that was not enough for German states manship. They wanted us to go further. They asked us to pledge ourselves absolutely to now. biguous or equivocal about that. asked us to pledge ourselves absolutely to neutrality in the event of Germany being engaged in war, and this, mind you, at a time when Ger many was enormously increasing both her aggressive and her defensive resources, especiali pon the sea. They asked us, to put it quite plainly, for a free hand, so far as we were conserned, when they selected the opportunity to verbear, to dominate, the European world. To cestral home, near Gorey, is not only a such a demand but one answer was possible, and that was the answer we gave.

SCHARMEL IRIS, whose lyric decorates this Shaft of Song, is a young man living on the west side of Chicago. Mr. Seymour has just brought out a volume of his verses. He seems to have he poetic goods.

the distance, but was also the scene of some interesting episodes during the great rebellion of 1798, when the revolutionists effected a capture of the place.

Fortunately they did not do much damage beyond boring several holes with their pikes through Sir Joshua Reynolds' portræt of the wife of the tenth Earl of Pembroke. It has, however, been so magnificently restored that it is only to the eye of an expert that the injury sustained is apparent. "Mrs. Palmer wore a plum-colored gown of uffled tulle over satin of the same shade, etc." "Dr. Noble is primarily interested in stamping out tuberculosis among children, and to AN Illinois man ran into forest fires in Arkansaw. He expresses his opinion of them in Arkansaw Gasetta: happy have been the relations for the last half century between landlord and ten-ant that the extensive Courtown lands in County Wexford have been wholly free from the agrarian disturbances which have been the cause of so much trouble and misery in the Emerald isle.

My oyes are red, my threat is raw, And every other breath I fraw I pag and gasp and fill my craw With smoke down here in Arkanasw. I hieve and tlenu, and slaw and elaw, And free and feyna, and fight and paw; The tears ran down my cheek and faw, I chaw the ray, and chaw and claw, And case till it's against the law, Than have to stop and sneece. O policy I'd walk from here to Ounka. If I could find the blamad outlaw And get to "but him in the jaw" Who started emokes in Arkanasw.

WE have been looking at some of the th that are being knitted for "the Belgiuma." lassify as "Belgian Atrocities."

In tormer days of great importance a responsibility. In olden times it was the lieutenant the tower to whom was confided to safety of the sovereign, of his treasurand of his crown jewels, these being at preserved at the tower.

England has been repeatedly ruled from the Tower of London, and even long aftithe British kings and queens abandon the tower as a place of residence as as their chief stronghold in hours of days their chief stronghold in hours of the second of the chief stronghold in hours of the second of t Cooley on Cannod Staff.
[From "Social Organization."]
A curious instance of the same sort of thing commonplace information for a minimum of atndard vocabulary and a uniform ar-

"PRINCE of Whales Is Guarded from Bor

LET us speak the warring nations fair in be-aif of white-winged peace. But while we tread offly let us carry a big stick.

"OLDEST Living Mason Is Dead."—Des Mo

### How to Keep Well By-Dr. W.A. Evans

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plexed hostess studies her list of friends.

OUR interest in the Progressive party is renewed; it has refused to compromise. The best thing about the Progressive party is that it isn't Democratic; the next best thing is that it isn't Republican.

Evin se Presit?

(What we may look for in the Chicago City Directory when the Germans and the Irish set control of potatoes. Dried potatoes make good soups and purées, and bread is made from potato flour.

The reichetag has passed laws regulating the slaughter of cattle. No con-

The reichetag has passed laws regu-lating the slaughter of cattle. No con-eideration of price will be allowed to govern the slaughter of cattle. The gov-ernment knows the location of the cattle, and it directs how many shall be killed and when. Under no circumstances will any but superannuated cows be allowed to go to slaughter. Rubner advises the necole to eat less butter, fifteen grains people to eat less butter, fifteen grains less a day per person. This, he says, will release the milk of 300,000 cows to other

Blaschko tells of the effort being made to protect the German army against venereal disease. In olden times venereal disease crippled the armies fearfully. In the Franco-Prussian war 8 per cent of the disability was from this cause.

cilius. This region has long been known to be badly infested with bacilli. The dis-eass develops in those wounded by shrap-

debate the other day in the

The Stopfords, of whem the Barl of Courtown is the chief, have been settled in Ireland ever since the reign of Charles II., and their earldom of Courtown dates

from the reign of George I. They have long been identified with the county of Wexford, and Courtown house, their an-

beautiful place, commanding a superb view of the grand old park, of the neigh-boring hills, and of the Irish channel in

The new Lord Courtown, like his fath

the late earl, has always lived on the Wexford estates of the family, and so happy have been the relations for the last

Gen. Sir Frederick Stopford, a half brother of the late earl, holds the office of lieutenant of the Tower of London, an ancient dignity of much henor and in former days of great importance and

This conveys an idea of the of confidence which the various

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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EE WORK ON GOITER.

WATER AND BRIGHT'S. L. C. R. writes: "You have writien a series of articles on the spring waters in this country. I would like to know whether you could tell me what is the best water for Bright's disease."

REPLY.

HARMLESS TONIC. MRS. A. L. writes: "Can a medicine containing bichloride of aoda, nux vomica, and gentian be continued for any length of time or should it be stopped after one

REPLY. sunlight in o. a. prescription.

Some people get the soda habit from prolanged use of soda mixtures.

adorned with medallion portraits of Com-mander in Chief Joffre, of Gen. Gallieni,

until lately the military governor of

It seems that when the original status

France who was not content, the artist

himself.

Perfect in the studio, the figure seemed to him crushed by the high houses around it and the horse's neck, too, displeased his critical eye. Each time he passed the statue it shocked his keen sense of

ing off a woman and the other a h strangling a man, adding: "I wish to present them to my college at Chicago for its entrance."

#### IF GERMANY FIXES THE PRICE



ing Albert-What will this bowl of soup the English served cost me?

#### The Friend of the People.

NEW LAMP FOR LAWRENCE AVENUE.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[To the Friend of the sopie.]—Please find out the reason for

e delay in installing lights on Lawrence renus from Kedvale to Crawford ave-

This department has ordered the installation of a gasoline lamp on the southeast corner of Lawrence and Karlov avenues.

RAY PALMER. Commissioner of Gas and TO STOP PURTHER DUMPING.

TO STOP FURTHER DUMFING.
Chicago, Nov. 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I beg to complain of the condition of the vacant prairie at the northwest corner of Cortland and North Hamilin avenues. All summer and at the present time teams:ere made a public dumping ground of this place. Han Gust.

2145 North Sprangfeld avenue. The let complained of has been used as a dump from lime to time by teamsters other than those working for the bureau of streets. The matter has been taken up with the ward superintendent with a view of having further dumping stopped.

ing stopped.
WALTER G. LEININGER.

SHEDS USED TEMPORARILY. Chicago, Nov. 29.—{To the Friend of the People.}—Flease tell me when the sheds on Lawrence and Washtenaw avenues will be torn down or moved away.

These sheds are used for the storage of material belonging to the bursau of severe. As soon as the building is erected to take care of this material the obstructions will be reserved.

WALTER G. LEININGER.

Superintendent of Streets.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATES IN Chicago, Dec. 1.-[To the Friend of

rates in Chicago?

J. F. Nellin,

654 Greenview avenue.

The rates now in force are: Ten cents su
idlewatt hour, for consumption in one ments
equivalent to thirty hours' use of the menimum demand; 6 cents per kilowatt hour for the
nest thirty hours' use of the maximum demand; 8 cents per kilowatt hour for all esrent in excess of sixty hours' use. Under the
schedule the average rate for all retail meters
lighting, including residence and commarcial
is 6.15 cents, corresponding to an average of
eighty-six hours' use per month of the maximum demand.

RAY PALMER.
Commissioner of gas and electricity.

LAMP TO BE INSTALLED. Chicago, Nov. 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly let me know if a gasoline larmy can be placed at the come of Eighty-fifth and Elizabeth streets. Mrs. E. F. Mill. S.

SENDER MUST PAY WAR TA Chicago, Dec. 1.-[To the Friends should pay for a revenue stamp receipt given by an express compa a package of merchandise to be form by the express company. A. J. Ada,

2221 Indiana a

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A movement has been started in France for the erection of a statue of Joan of Arc at Lagny, the extreme point touched by the scouts of the German army during its recent fruitless march upon Paris. It is to mark the epot where the onward tide of the loyading German host was turned and subscriptions are pouring in from all A DREAMER IN A REAL JOR. PATRIOTISM AND NATIONALISM quarters, among them being one of \$1,000 une.]—Permit me to say to you that I am from Emperor Nicholas.

The pedestal of the statue is to be pressed in your editorial on Mr. Bryan in today's TRIBUNE. Of all the ine charlatans that have ever filled a chair believe this man is without a peer. I believe your good paper would do the country a great deal of good in continuing even among Parisians who are aware that the exquisite equestrian statue of the Maid of Orienns in the Rue de Rivoli of known by every citizen from coast to

Maid of Orients in the Rue on Rivolt of the French metropolis, which is justly considered the masterpiece of the great French sculptor, Fremiet, is not the orig-inal one that was inaugurated with all sorts of imposing official and religious ceremonies, while Americans will be in-Is it the fault of our system of go ment that men so lacking in executive and thinking qualities are put in positions of vidual who has never had any ex-

vidual who has never had any executive training, who has never made good in-private life, who has never had the confidence of the thinking classes of people, put into a position the requirements of which are exceedingly exacting.

There is probably no position under our form of government requiring the training and executive ability of the secretary of stateship, yet it is filled by one who, as you year antly any deals in norther but you very aptly say, deals in nothing vague and idle generalities and u dreams. So far we are to be con exceedingly fortunate that this is so situated that no or

How could it be altered: Remodeling represented an outlay of some \$10,000, and this from the artist's own pocket, even if the authorities permitted the statue to be temporarily removed. One day a visitor from Chicago called at Fremiet's studio and purchased from him two of his works, one a gorilla carry-

PAIRNESS DURING THE WAR

cise your editorial on "Patriotism Re-gins at Home," because it entirely mis-represents the ideas and ideals pointed by Mr. Brandels in his very able and achotarly address delivered before Stal congregation last Sunday. As is lovariably the case where mere excerpts of an address are quoted, the subject matter was garbled and misquoted Mr. Brances

needs no championing at my hands, as has given abundant proof of it; nor di Rabbi Hirschberg's emphasis upon Americanism deserve praise, because cannot be a true teacher in Americannot be a true teacher in Am ntire discourse will disagree with me

through the centuries typines we would be doing real duty to America and lessed ing the possibility of a recurrence of such a wind and the possibility of a recurrence of such a wind and the possibility of a recurrence of such a wind and the possibility of the nearrow Americanism, which is Canes nusly near to the foolish motto, not infor-quently heard, "America for America-only." HARRY DINKELMAN.

GIVING TH warriors from As they trav of France, howered th the Algerians

TRYING TO stove trying such a luxur

glish served cost me

### People.

and addresses of the writers

chicago.
c. 1.—[To the Friend of the possible for you to give the schedule on electric light

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6541 Greenview avenue.
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grage rate for all retail metered
ing residence and commercial,
orresponding to an average of
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by. 28.—[To the Friend of

Kindly let me know if a
can be placed at the corner
h and Elizabeth streets.

Mrs. E. F. Miller,

8500 Elizabeth street.

ent has ordered the installation amp on the southeast corner of d Elizabeth streets. RAY PALMER, sioner of Gas and Electricity.

for a revenue stamp on a by an express company for merchandise to be forwarded a company. A. J. Adams, 3221 Indiana avenue.

of 1 cent is required to be a l of lading for goods shipped t ass by one consignor to one con

#### PLE.

M AND NATIONALISM.
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Jew a better knowledge of sast and all that his struggle centuries typifies we would duty to America and lessembility of a recurrence of such and disgrace as the 'gunmen' had brought upon the Jewiles of our country." If halism instead of patriodism, re undoubtedly many of, us arn anew the real meaning. Your editorial, to my mind, ch a broad patriotism but a ricanism, which is danger the foolish motto, not infred, "America for Americans HARRY DINKELMAN.

5157 Michigan avenue.

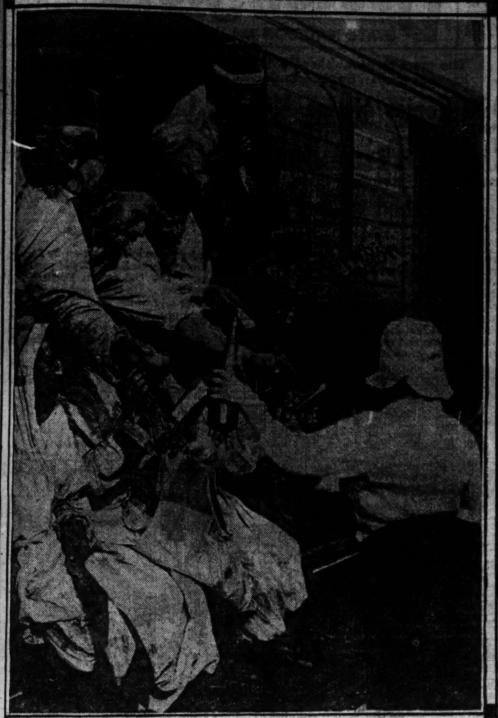
ME A DOG OF WAR.
ec. 2.—[Editor of The Tribil unite in spontaneous reereturn to the fold of our
ired John T. McCutcheon.
icing is not without sorrow.
by the loss of his dog. Will
aform your bereaved readers
and how he became sepanis faithful friend, who has
n so faithfully through all
d tribulations? P. Q. B.

d tribulations? P. Q. B.

DOG OF THE NATION.

Ia. Dec. 1.—{Editor of The he United States will never ite Hope" under the present elieve President Wilson is lieve the influence he has express emanates from a broadstatesman who imagines the s. being isolated, is in no danigm invasion. Quakers are and they lock their doors keep watch dogs. Bankers God for Wilson "keep their and the contents fully in a great cultured nation like onsiders a solemn treaty a aper" because the other nad is a weakling, is it not aution to protect our women by having a lock on the doornment with the key hole on No matter how a country is lift struated, its Bryan treates of paper if not protected.

# In Flanders and France with Gen. Joffre's Men and Their Friends.



WINTER TIME IN THE TRENCHES IN FLANDERS—The hard-slops due to the cold are beginning to be severely fell by the soldiers of the intelligent and France. The includes of the intelligent and the intelligent and france. The includes of the intelligent and the intelligent and france. The include of the intelligent and the intelli

GIVING THE ALGERIANS A WELCOME IN FRANCE—These hardy warriors from the desert were received with open arms by the French nation. As they traveled from the southern ports to the battle front in the northeast of France, the residents of the various towns through which they passed showered them with attentions. The picture shows a French woman treating the Algerians to a drink of wine during the brief stop of a troop train.



supply motor (Fords). Yearally we are kipt quite bruy. The west of the supply we are kipt out of the weather of the supply we are kipt out of the theory of the theory.



GEORGES CARPENTIER AND HIS GERMAN DOG "KRONPRINZ"—France's champion boxer is one of the idols of the war. He was one of the first to volunteer and his fame as a pugilist was nothing compared to what he now enjoys. His pet shown in the picture was one of a number of German dogs captured with a convoy. While the dog is a great pet he was named in deriation after Germainy's future ruler.



TRYING TO KEEP WARM IN NORTHERN FRANCE—These French soldiers have rigged up a salamander for a stove trying to get the numbness out of their hands. Their comrades in the trenches, however, have no chance to enjoy such a luxury, for the smoke from a fire would form a fine target for the enemy's artillery.

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BELGIAN GIRLS WELCOMING FRENCH CAVALRY—As deliverers of their nation the French soldiers were welcomed by the Belgians. The gallant Frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young property to the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young by the Belgians. The gallant Frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed on them by the young the gallant frenchmen seem greatly pleased by the attention bestowed at Underwood at Und



PRENCH OFFICERS DINING WITH A GERMAN PRISONER—This lunch a ta fresco was served on the readside near the battlefield of Argonne. The German officer is a member of the Red Cross and is being shown every couriesy by his captors. An interested group of natives are watching the little feast, presented contract that the Latermose a Paternose.

### Corps of Experts Will Investigate Every Application

employment in various other large cities and briefly the method, or lack of method, in handling it, are printed herewith:

NEW YORK—

While no authoritative estimate of unsemployed in this city has been made lately, it is probable that 180,000 or 200,000 would not be too high a figure. To meet the unusual situation and to bring relief agencies into coordination, Mayor ditchel has appointed a committee of eventy-nine leading citizens, of which is. H. Gary of the Steel corporation is thairman. A free employment bureau was opened by the city a couple of weeks igo. There are municipal lodging houses are which are always crowded in cold veather.

dict it will reach 20,000.

ST. LOUIS—

It is estimated by Mayor Kiel and city officials that there are about 65,000 men and women out of work in St. Louis this winter. James Eads How and other so-cialistic leaders have placed the figure 10,000 higher. The lowest estimate is about 25,000 more than last winter. There is one municipal lodging house, but it has not opened for the winter. Charitable organizations conduct many others.

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It is estimated that there are about 0,000 men unemployed. While there are no municipal lodging houses, missions and houses of refuge are unable to sheland nouses or refuge are unable to shel-ter the homeless. Hundreds apply to police stations every night for lodging. Society women are extending aid to families of unemployed men. Efforts are being made to have appropriations rushed through councils to provide work on mu-nicipal imprevements for the unem-

cincinnati. Newport, and Covington. The municipal iodging house is crowded and the overflow is taken to poice station houses. Haliways in the lower portion of the city hall have been converted into sleeping places for "down and outers." Cincinnati has had no such problem since 1896. Several missions are giving away food or selling soup, coffee, and rolls for a fewpenmies. So far there has been no general relief started under municipal auspices, although preparations are being made to issue bonds for work on streets.

MILWAUKEE—

Estimates of the number of unemployed in Milwaukee run as high as 30,000. There has so far been no organized municipal auspices, although preparations are re municipal lodging houses other than the feacue mission and similar semipublic institutions. These are crowded nightly white free sleeping quarters are provided in police stations. At election time there were 140,600 working people in Miliwaukee, of whom 84,000 were employed leaving 56,000 out of work. Since then, however, conditions have improved materially.

The state free employment office states that November showed that the depression in the labor market continued, with the milipal reads of the conditions in a year ago. Besten has no municipal lodging houses, but the milipal relations for beilp 42 per cent fewer than a year ago. Besten has no municipal lodging houses, but the wayfarers' lodge, which accepts applications for beilp 42 per cent fewer than a year ago. Besten has no municipal lodging houses, but the wayfarers' lodge, which accepts applications for beilp 42 per cent fewer than a year ago. Besten has no municipal lodging houses, but the wayfarers' lodge, which accepts applications for beilp 42 per cent fewer than a year ago. Besten has no municipal lodging houses, but the wayfarers' lodge, which accepts applications for beilp 42 per cent fewer than a year ago. Besten has no municipal lodging houses, but the wayfarers' lodge, which accepts applications for beilp 42 per cent fewer than a year ago. Besten has no municipa

no municipal lodging houses, but the Wayfarers' lodge, which accepts applicants for three successive nights, has been crowded. The police report that the house that takes in men out of work and house that takes in men out of work and normal for this season. Probably 15,000 are out of work in Boston, and Massachusetts mill towns are worse off.

SAN FRANCISCO-

The problem of the unemployed is not a serious one in San Francisco this winter. At the most there are not more than 6,000 idle men and women in the city, this in spite of the fact that the Paramahard wear make my stylish customs. who came seeking work that was not here. Charitable and semi-public institutions are caring for those who are desti-

A conservative estimate of men out of employment in Minneapolis is between 700 and 800. This does not include many married men with homes here. There is one municipal lodging house that has

While charitable organizations do not attempt to estimate the exact number of unemployed in Pittsburgh, all agree the number reaches many thousands. The council, mayor, and director of public works are cooperating to provide employment for the city's poor by beginning city improvements at once which it had been intended to make next spring. There probably is more destitution than has marked any other winter in the last five years. PITTSBURGH-

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O'Hars, Carthage: Charles R. Schannon, Danville; Frank D. Shobe, Urbana; Clarence Umfleet, Bridgeport.

Freelich Arrested in Bank Case.

H. G. Froelich, wanted in East St. Louis, Ill., on a charge of complicity in the alleged locing of Johnston City, Ill., of \$166,000, was invested yesterday. James J. West, & broker, was taken in custody on the same charge on

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# STATE PRAISED FOR LEADERSHI

miversary Speakers Cite So- BOARDER BEING HELD. cial and Industrial Growth

The policeman found Mrs. Cassis Tichius, keeper of the boarding house, lying dear on the floor of a back room. The floor of commerce with addresses by the S. Deneen, Paul, G. Dallwig of a and Wilbur R. Moss of Chicago. Was strewn with buttons, pieces of cloth, thread, and thimbles, showing that Mrs. Tichkus had been doing the family mending. Beside the body lay a revolver.

"Suicide," Boarder Says.

"I board here," said Navitaki. "There was no one else around at the time of the shooting and I believe she shot herself. I was out in the back yard feeding the chickens when I heard the shot. I ran inside and found the bedy."

Navitable was taken to the station and the case of 2720 West Thirty-eighth street is greated its great prominence as a facturing, agricultural, mining, and arcial center free from any foreign note.

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rough the great lakes and down the

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day's activities with an address before the student body and visitors. retone of the new addition to the

commerce building.

How the university can best serve the state through its athletic department was the subject of an address of President

Dr. James expressed the ballef that the university by establishing a permanent training school for coaches for high ietic standards of the schools. He blamed the pressure of business interests for the semi-professional and commercialized standards credited to many high schools.

Banquet at Springfield.

Springfield, Id., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—
Springfield celebrated the ninety-sixth anniversary of Illinois' admission to the union by special exercises in the public schools today and a banquet by the Commercial association at the St. Nicholas

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our gross receipts ran less than \$3,000. and things would go along as before.

There was one three months' period in "Of course, the coppers who made

so much of it that my brother, Jimmy, opened another place at 204 North State eet under the name of Prof. Charles T.

When we had the two 'stores' running our protection money was advanced from \$300 to \$800—that is, \$400 a month \$400 and I would add my \$400 to it and give the \$800 to Barney, who would hand t over to the police. On a number of times I delivered this monthly amount myself-that is, I handed it over to the

"Touched" by Coppers.

But in addition to the regular pro-tion money, I had to pay frequent ouches from time to time. This was dipped us off to anything or brought us the chief, or some other official was supe knew the information was bunk, but ve always had to appear as though we cisted it, and the touch that accom ed it was never less than \$25.

"Whenever any of the gang of cop-ers that were working with us would have a death in the family that meant we were down for at least \$50 for the funeral. Whenever these coppers had out of town coppers here we had to come

"On two different occasions I had to come through with \$500 extra. This ctives. There were witnesses present

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was Prof. Milton. The sucker, never hav-ing seen him, would, of course, be unable

"The coppers, however, would take
"Charles Elsner, who rented the rooms
to the bureau and book him as
Prof. Milton. McCabe would get out
immediately on ball. He would appear
in court in the morning at a preliminary
hearing and when the sucker would be
unable to identify him he would be released. We would be protected The
police would be able to convince the that if he didn't go Barney would fix his clock.

"We made from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month. I don't remember a month that to apprehend the man who sturg them."

the winter of 1912 that my personal share amounted to \$36,000.

"Business was good. In fact, there was so much of it that my brother, Jimmy, so much of it that my brother, Jimmy, and I guess about as many against Waite Jump to Kansas City.

March last year we went to Kansas City. Jesse Gilleage opened up there under the name of 'Madame Jackson.' He was a good front for myself and my brothe Barney came down, too, to see that we got opened all right. We advertised and when they called for Mme. Jackson, Jesse told them she was out, but that there was another clairvoyant as good as she.

of town. We didn't dare open up big could not find the defendants. In others would find us from Chicago. We stayed there until Jimmy was pinched out at our ranch in Lusk, Wyo. When they brought him back I came back myself. I was in Chicago the day you brought.

Read a national poor part in some instances the detectives said they could not find the defendants. In others the victims of the clairvoyants were worn down by dismissals. In others the victims falled to identify the prisoner answering to the name on the warrant as the man who had swindled them. "We had a bad location in a poor part I was in Chicago the day you brought Jimmy back. I helped to fix up for the bonds for him."

Refuses to Trace Movements. Ryan refused to tell just where he has been in hiding since he left Chicago. He has been in hospitale all over the country undergoing various operations. When arrested in Detroit he was living under cover in a hotel and was trying to regain his health. The state's attorney believes Ryan had been in Canada and was stopping in Detroit in order to make a hurled segme across the border if it became

necessary. Ryan has been under arrest almost six Index of "Suckers."

"It is pretty hard—almost impossible, in fact—to keep in your mind all of the confidence man's friends became conditions and circumstances about the aware of his capture and confinement at

fed escape across the border if it became weeks. He was located two weeks after the Barney Bertsche shooting. He was brought to Chicago and held under guard in the Hyde Park hotel, where, on Nov. I.

When the suckers would arrive, if he was mere hotel. Last night his guards took a come-back, the doorman would bring him to another hiding place, where every me the sucker's card from the index sys- precaution is being taken against any at-

"Whenever a sucker would make a strong squawk at the bureat the coppers would have him swear out a complaint against me as 'Robert L. Milton' or 'R. T. Crane,' or whatever name I had worked under. Then they would tip me off by telephone.
"Next they would have the sucker take them down to the clairvoyant sarior. They would ask for Prof. Milton. The door boy would uaker them into the presence of Eddie McCabe, who would say he was Prof. Milton. The sucker, never have see the clairvoyant to advise as to how Woman Victim Tells Story.

Mrs. Mary Rapp of Naperville, Ill., a widow who was swindled of \$12,000 by Frank Ryan, also told her story before the grand Jury in the afternoon. She told of reading "Prof. Milton's" advertisement in a newspaper and of going to see the clairvoyant to advise as to how she should invest her money. She lost \$12,000 on the "stock" which Ryan sold her.

the door. Ryan went out a back door and left them waiting. Eisner said Egan and Dempsey were so enraged at this they struck him (Eisner) and knocked him down a flight of stairs and broke up a quantity of furniture in the place. Egan is one of the detectives who participated in the Rialto pistol duel with Barney Bertsche on Oct. 7.

Jesse Gilleage, the negro door boy for Ryan, testified concerning his observa-

Reporters who examined the Municipal court files found the evidence to corroborate Ryan's story. They looked up the records of the arrests of the clairyoyant gang and then the disposition of the case. In some instances the detectives said they the man who had swindled them. Ryan worked with his brother James Ryan and Harry Waite, who worked as Prof. D. K. Ross and Prof. R. T. Crane.

Here Are the Records.

Here are the records:

\*\*Records of the People vs. David K. Ross, confidence game. Dec. 12, 1912, on complaint of John C. Harris, Judge Thomas F. Scully directed that a warrant be issued. Feb. 18, 1913, the suit was dismissed because "the defendant cannot be found."

47,823 — People vs. David K. Ross, larceny by ballee. On Oct. 29, 1912, Judge Hopkins issued a war-rant, on complaint of Lillian How-ard. Bail was fixed at \$4,000. On Nov. 12, 1912, the defendant was dis-

charged for lack of evidence.

47,821—People vs. William H.
Stone, larceny by ballea. Oct. 29,
1912, complaint of Lillian Howard, warrant issued by Judge Hopkins; bail \$4,000; postponed three times on 21, 1912, case dismissed "for want of

41,000 People vs. Eugene Ryan. confidence game; July 9, 1912; com-

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ition, the pages were blank. The co-ecords have been stolen.

Ryan told how he paid detectives usgle, misspell, or mispless the mane-he clairvoyants when they were plan as warrants. This statement was bo-ut by the following potations of ca-n the Municipal court record:

Robert L. Milton Mar. 1912.

David Ross. June 1912.

George Ross. June 1912.

John Ross. June 1912.

D. K. Ross. Feb. 1912.

D. K. Ross. Feb. 1913.

yesterday at his residence, 4138 Indiana avenue. Mr. Mahonsy was born in Ireland Dec. 22, 1821. He came to Chicago in 1845 and entered the stock business. Burial at Calvary-tomorrow. WILLIAM MAY of 6660 Hartwell ave-

THOMAS J. KIRBY, a me

WILLIAM R. PALMER, aged 73 yes WILLIAM MAHONEY, father of Da-vid J. Mahoney, assistant fire marshal and chief of the Tenth battajion, died yesterday at his residence, 4183 Indiana live. Mrs. Palmer survives him.

REAR ADMIRAL ALFRED T. MAHAN, the noted paval authority and writer, was buried yesterday in the little village of Quegue, L. I., where he had pent his summer menths for many in 1839.

MRS. LUCY SMITH of 429 North St.
Louis avenue died yesterday at the age of 30. She was born in New York in 1825 and easine to Chicago in 1854. Funerai services will be held today at 9:30 s. m. Burial at Marengo, Ill.

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Mackinaws of good quality for boys and girls of 6 to 18 years. College colors, plaids; Norfolk styles with shawls or adjustable collars; extreme values at \$5.

Balmacaan overcoats for boys and girls from 5 to 18 years. Smart Scotchy effects in new colorings. Full draped coats, the best value you've ever seen at \$5.

Little boys' Russian overcoats, sizes 21 to 10 years; good chinchilla weaves, wool lined, belted and draped back; blue, gray,

Oliver Twist and vestee suits in worsteds, cheviots, velvets, serges, very smart little suits; at \$5.

Big men's shirts at 65c

They're \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 shirts; we've too many in big sizes—16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 19, 20 inch collars. They have soft turnover cuffs, stiff cuffs, plain and plaited fronts. They're excellent goods; 65 cents.

\$2,\$2.50,\$3,\$3.50 union underwear,\$1.35 Mercerized lisle and heavy cotton; some fine Swiss

Men's sweater coats; \$4, \$5, \$6 kind, \$3 All-wool, pure worsted sweater coats; V-neck and roll collar. Choose yours today at \$3.00. rib, wool mixed and medium weight worsteds; well made

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garments; at \$1.35.

Boys' underwear, 50c the garment Shirts and drawers; natural wool and Lackawanna ribbed wool. Our \$1 and \$1.25 values, today, 50 cents

Boys' wool gloves and mittens, gray, black and fancy colors; worth 35 and 50 cents; today at 25 cents. Bath slippers from all-wool blankets and terry cloths; terry lined and carpet soles; padded heels; bound with velvet rope cord. They're 50 and 75 cents values; today on the 5th floor, at 25 cents. Fine lots of soft and stiff hats at \$1.85

Factory surplus hats from the best American maker; we agreed not to mention the name in connection with this price. They're \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 values; some slight variation of shape or color caused the factory inspectors to reject them. They're good as ever to wear, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 values, \$1.85.

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Short lots from our stock to be closed; blue, light and dark gray, steel, brown, mixtures. It's a remarkable offer at \$1.



Maurice L Rothschild

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This electric pocket light is supefrict to any flash light that you have Chicago. See your dealer and
been offered heretofore. It has get one today—you'll need it tomore "life"—lasts longer—gives a night.

Ask for "French Flasher" Batteries

Southwest corner Jackson and State

to Terms After Talk

with Tinker.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Announcement of the successful o

The terms of the contract were with-Salary of Star Not Announced.

it. The presumption is, however, that the Federal league has contracted to pay

\$20,000. Weeghman was asked if he had

given any cash bonus for Johnson's sig-

sature and said he had not. Recently

when asked if Manager Tinker was going

to Coffeyville after Johnson, he said Joe

was going to Buffalo, which is not on the way to Kansas by any route on the map. That may be true of the bonus.

for \$48,000 for three years, a little mat-

ter of \$16,000 a season. This was shortly after the Wards were giving Johnson

motor car rides in New York and the press was full of reports that the Federals were

ffering the tall speed merchant \$75,000

for a three year contract. Nothing came of that talk except the announ by Johnson that he was on the auction ck and would sign with the club mak-

St. Louis Feds Withdraw.

sent his manager to see the Kannas cy-Was Slated for Yankees. But for Tinker's success it is believed

he New York American league club

ou'd have obtained Johnson from the Sena-

ed a better drawing card in Gotham than Vashington. The reason assigned for the osed trade and the withdrawal of the

on rooters, who had crowned Johnson king

his year Johnson started out well, but lost ne of his effectiveness after the middle of season. Although the official averages of

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CHICAGO FEDS SIGN WALTER JOHNSON FOR TWO YEARS



### the Federal league has contracted to pay Johnson not less than \$15,000 a year, and it may be that the figures are nearer FIGHT IN COURTS TO STOP WALTER

#### Johnson was offered a contract last Manager Griffith Declares the page. There will be a chess department, Colonna Bowler Drops 1,829; Washington Club Will Battle for Star.

ing the highest bid. He refused the Johnson will not go to the Federal league letter from B. A. Czalkowski, former pres-without a fight in the courts with the ident of the Northwest Chess club. After the close of the season Manager which he has been the hope and mainstay reference to your article concerning scarcines of the St. Louis Federals went after for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith. Hy of news for your column, I would ape close of the season Manager which he has been the hope and manager clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for seven years. Manager Clark Griffith, by of news for your column, I would appear to for head of the clark Griffith, by of the clar Jones and the pitcher the report was circulated that Jones said Johnson's salary famous pitcher's deal with the Chicago.

Mr. C. went on to say that there were debrandt nosed Charley Scheffner back into third place by piling up 1,815.

The Hotel Planters team ran into fourth place in the paper were given their favorite game. Jones and the pitcher the report was cir- but with frankly admitted regret of the

stopped negotiating with Johnson the There was a provision in the 1914 con-Washington club is sa'd to have with-tract," said Griffith, "whereby I obtained drawn its offer of a three year contract an option on Johnson's services for the

Weeghman got wind of the situation and action would have upon other players of cheve department might bear similar fruit

### SAYS P. BALL OF ST. LOUIS.

d a better drawing card in Gotham than ashington. The reason assigned for the sed trade and the withdrawal of the ington club's contract was that the Washn rooters, who had crowned Johnson king there with gifts which included a loving the set of the set

there with gifts which includes a loving of Uncle Sam's money and an automobile, ted his alleged announcement that he open to the highest bid. It was believed any one of several clubs in the American te could have afforded to give enough re in exchange for Johnson to have offset ose on the siab.

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ceived, and we decided to quit dickering with Johnson.

'R is a rule in the Federal league that if one club is afte.' a man the other clubs will lay off. With this understanding the St. Louis magnates announced they were through monkeying with Johnson, but they put up a proposition to the league that if any other club wanted Johnson the St. Louis club would belp to sign him at \$20,000 a year, but in exchange St. Louis should have its choice of any star pitcher the league might sign.

"Weeghman then offered to take Johnson if he could get him for two years at \$20,000. The St. Louis club agreed is aid Weeghman and the deal started. Plank was the 'bonus.'"

#### In the Wake of the News BE RING W. LARDNER ANNOUNCEMENT.

URING the present winter the Wake will be made up of certain departments one day each week. These departments will be devoted to followers of sports who find it checker department, an auction bridge epartment, and ou er departments as de-

manded by readers. In each department will be printed news of the sport to which it is devoted, queries answered, and comments made regardless of the extent of the editor's knowledge of

This idea grew out of the perusal of a

ident of the Northwest Chess club. " Dear sir," wrote Mr. Czetc., "with

drawn its offer of a three year contract good for an aggrega e of \$48,000 and to have put the great pitcher quietly on the market.

This angered Johnson, and he is said to have declared he would not then sign another Washington contract at any figure. At this juncture, while negotistions were on to dispose of Johnson to some other American league club owner, President Weeghman got wind of the situation and sent his manager to see the Kanzasa and mode three eight railroads and made three errors in the one game. All twas touched a little over a year ago of the \$12,000 salary which he has received was given for the specific purpose of reserving an option in 1915 upon Johnson to have declared he would not then sign another with the agreement and I will sue him to the earth before I acknowledge this juncture, while negotistions were on to dispose of Johnson to some other American league club owner, President Weeghman got wind of the situation and Markent his manager to see the Kanzasa the dollars of the services for the 1915 season. Twenty-five hundred dollars to the one game. All twas touched a little over a year ago to into the lead, as they drew eight railroads and made three errors in the one game. All twas touched a little over a year ago to into the lead, as they drew eight railroads and made three errors in the one game. All twas touched a little over a year ago to make three they of the specific purpose of the said to the singles with 698 through a time in juncture, while nearly all of the north siders of the results were amazing. Illinois proceeded it only its banner athetic year. When ceeded it on joy its banner athetics.

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healthful pastimes to die out for lack of proper press agenting would be manifestly unfair, just as it was unfair to Alinnesota, Wisconsin, and other conference colleges to support Illinois a year ago and leave them flat on their backs. The editor damits the unfairness of that and will not the lack of the admits the unfairness of that and will not

repeat the offense. "I want to give everybody a square deal," said he late last night. And so there will be space for chess, but not only for chess. All other sports except baseball, basketball, swimming, foothall, boxing, wrestling, and horse racing will be recognized and given publicity.

Communications should be brief and written legibly and in English on one side of the paper or parchment. They should be addressed to the editor, whose name appears in type at the top of this column, appears in type at the top of this column, and not to R. W. Larned, or W. R. Lauder, or R. W. Gardner, or R. Larner. Each letter should be provided with a 2 cent stamp before mailing.

No special day will be set for the publication of the various departments. They E. Beuder.

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No special day will be set for the publi-cation of the various departments. They will appear when enough stuff is accumulated to make it worth while
Chess and checker problems which have
to be illestrated with those funny looking diagrams will not be printed. The Wake cannot afford to employ an artist or an

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The plan was outlined yesterday to many prominent men and universally approved and lauded.

### **BURKHARDT TOPS** CITY ALL-EVENTS

### Other Leaders Withstand the Attack.

Chicago Bowling association tournament before, that yielded the Windy City league held firm. The veteran, Gus Burkhardt,

The kind heart referred to in Mr. C's bad middle game cost them their chance to

ARMOUR DEFEATS BANKERS.

#### SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Five wrestling bouts will feature the program of the Sportsmen's club tonight.

Hennepin defeated St. Patrick's, 14 to 7, in the K. of C. Indoor Baseball lengue.

#### AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Who Jumps to Chicago Federals.

# **Predicts Boys Will Put** Up Hard Fight.

HERE FOR GAME

WITH DE PAUL

the Great Northern hotel. Accompany-ing the squad were Coach Carroll, and Di-rector Brother Benjamin, and Brother Fabian, but when all heads were counted

he White Sox ball park tomorrow. While waiting for a train at Buffalo two youngsters went on a sightsceing tour.
They journeyed far away from the station, and when the train pulled out for
Chicago they were missed. Immediately
Coach Carroll got into communication with Buffale and Chicago, and it is exready for practice this afternoon.

Visitors Possess Speed.
Coach Carroll refused to make a prediction as to the outcome of the game, but felt confident that if the easterners play as well as they have all season they woul give De Paul the hardest battle of the year. Carroll also amounced that his eleven was among the lightest in the east, barely reaching the 150 pound average, but what was lost in beef was made up in

Upon their arrival here the Bay state youngsters were presented with a letter by J. O'Brien, assistant city prosecutor, representing Mayor Harrison. The mayor's letter read as follows:
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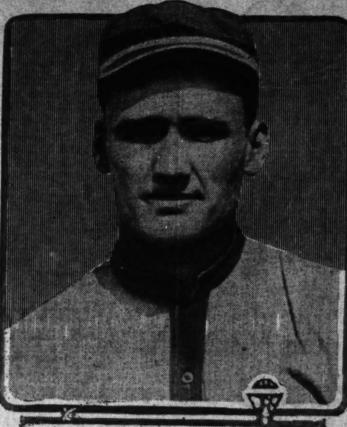
tend to you greeting. In the hospitality of our city I extend to you a hearty wel-Final Practice This Afternoon. The Danvers delegation will be taken on a sight seeing tour this morning and then a sight seeing tour this morning and then will prepare for their final practice this afternoon at the White Sox park. Only light signal drill will be indulged in, with the idea of polishing some of the open formations which are expected to gain ground against the locals. De Paul also engaged in their last strenuous workout on the north side field with Coaches Joe Paupau and Waltie Steffens in charge. Particular attention was devoted to the defense, which showed considerable improvement in the scrimmage against the second string men. Today a Math program has been mapped out similar to the one planned by St. John's.

The positions for the four officials have been decided upon by the two schools. Lieut. Hackett will referse, Basbrook umpire, Maulbelach field Judge, and Walter Eckersahl head linesman.

#### WHITE TO BATTLE IN ST. LOUIS RING

Pilgrim, 35; Auburn Park, 33.

EASTERN 'PREPS' American League's Star Hurler



PREP TANK MEET: MARK TO HEBNER

Mott Leads Team to Victory

Over Evanston Schools

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Gallagher and Nash Draw.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—(Special.).—Mickey Gallagher and Al Nash battled six rounds to a draw at the Breadway A. C. tonight in the semi-windup. Take O'Keefe quit in the first round to Joe Allison.

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BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.
Led by Max Moit, one of the best awimmers developed in the local high schools since the days of Perry McGillivray, Oak Park High school won the eighth annual swimming interscholastic of the Illinois A. C. last night in the tricolor pool with 28 points. Evanston academy was second with 10, and Evanston High third with 12. In the 440 yard open swim Harry Hebner of the I. A. C., the natator of international prominence, established a new for 400 yards by covering the distance in 4:52 2-5. The former record was 4:59 3-5 and was held by C. M. Daniels, who hung up the mark in New York in 1997. Hebner failed by one-fifth of a second to beat

ALL BUNK: STAGG

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Overcoats A great assortment-from which almost any man might select the very overcoat he has in mind and get a bargain he'd talk about a long time-

> Double-breasted form-fitting overcoats, Single-breasted Chesterfield overcoats, English style slip-on overcoats, Blanquette overcoats, Balmacaan overcoats, 52-inch length Ulster overcoats, 48-inch length Ulster overcoats.

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At the left is shown the new Empire flare mode in a charmeuse frock. The short bodice is a dainty conceit of crepe and sparkling silver straps. Special, \$25. At the right—The satin radiante dancing frock has the very full circular skirt, demanded by the dansante this seathe merest wisps of net. Special, \$25.

In the center is shown an evening frock of deep cream-tint charmeuse veiled in net. Two beaded straps define the sleeve and a single rose is posed on the skirt. \$30.

And as Christmas gifts could any young woman ask anything more delightful? Fourth Floor, South Room,

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The frock at the right—Three billowy net flounces form the skirt and the crepe de chine blouse joins it with a garland of chiffon roses, \$13.75.

The frock at the left—Soft wool crepe, delicately flowered in rose shades, is fashioned with a plaited tunic and boasts a cherry color girdle, \$10.

The frock in the center—The fine tucked voile blouse combines with hand-worked pique in white or dainty pink or blue "set off" by a black velvet belt, \$7.50.

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tions with their scroritie List of Soci report and the number from each follows:

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Anti-Cigaret league, school management seried that smokins naighborhood of the league and the school directed Mrs. Young t

BULLET MISSES MARKSMAN'S FRI Workman Who Be

in Mouth Fatally

rifle I can shoot that mouth," challenged W to Al Brand of 3226 So yesterday in the noc laland grain elevate and the river. "I'll just take that

CIRCULATION

Superintendent Asserts Two Hyde Park High School Malds Will Be Expelled.

REPORT MADE BY PRINCIPAL

Hiram B. Loomis, principal of the Hyde Perk High school, presented his report yesterday on sororities and fraternities. Of this number fifty-five were boys, nembers of eight fraternities. Sixty-six There were two girls who refused to leave their secret societies. Supt. Ells Flagg Young said they would be expelled mmediately. Two girls reported that oforities to which they belonged had en broken up by the fight of the school

Resignations Not Turned In. they were members of secret societies but made no explanation to Mr. Loomis nor turned in any resignations from their organizations.

Mr. Loomis stated in his report that e did not believe he had the names of all the members of secret societies in his school, although he is the only principal who turned in a list of more than a doze names. Neither is he satisfied with all appear as binding as the rule of the board

These Did Not Resign. The following students admit they be longed to secret societies, but have not

Lynn Covault, Marion Halan, Babette Frank, Helen Lenhart, Florence Hallett, Gerald Phillips, Normal Nicol, Samuel Trude. The two girls who openly stated that

tions with their sororities are Carol Chicking and Majorie Stanton. List of Societies.

A list of the societies named in the eport and the number of resignations have been employed by Emsheimer, were rom each fellows; Fratersities—Delta Sigma Upsilon, 6; Kappa Alpha Pi, 7; Phi Delta 7; Gadma Sigma, 17; Omicron Kappa Pi, 8; Lambda Sigma Pi, 1; Kappa Phi, 3; Alpha Nu, 1. Sprorities—Gamma Beta Pi, 5; Iota Beta Phi, 9; Beta Tau Delta, 3; Delta Kappa Phi.

i Beta Tau Delta, 3; Delta Kappa Pri, itu Sigma, 6; Zeta Beta Pri, 2; Sigma ; Pi Delta Sigma, 1; Kappa Beta Gam-Alpha Pi Phi, 5; Beta Phi, 1; Sigma Chi, 1; Theta Delta Phi, 1; Delta Phi, 1; jpha Tau, 2; Tau Phi Gamma, 6; Tau

Reed Landis' Affidavit, signed a promissory note dated Oct. 15
The following affidavit, submitted by last, marked "due Nov. 14, 1914," and the son of Judge Landis, was turned in bearing No. 6740, "they would have the

with the report: "Reed G. Landis, being first duly sworn But Chief O'Brien had previously on his oath, says that he is a student of learned that Nos. 6740 and 6741 were twin notes made and signed by Emsheimer and school of the city of Chicago and has payable to Foreman Brothers' bank. No, been a member of the Kappa Phi fraternity since November, 1913. Affiant further says that he has delivered to the vice president of the said fraternity his resignation as a member of said organization. Further this affiant says that it is impossible for him to affant says that it is impossible for him to affant says that it is ance of same resignation before Decemneither an active nor inactive member of

said fraternity hereafter." Pledge Rule Abolished.

adopted a recommendation of the super- the mystery of the "strange keys" found "It is understood that the purpose in the demanded of all high school students that they will not belong to secret societies. In place of the pledge the students will

"I know that from this date until I am no longer a pupil in the public high schools of Chicago, if I have membership shall be liable to expulsion, not merely pension, from the high schools, and, the widow, and a son, get the estate, which further, if I am expelled I cannot gain is valued at \$15,000. high school of the city of Chicago believe the new "pledge" will help the ADMITS ACTRESS IS MARRIED

onesty of high school pupils. Miss Lucy Page Gaston, head of the Anti-Cigarat league, appeared before the school management committee and as-serted that smoking is rampant in the asked for further cooperation between the league and the schools. The committee frected Mrs. Young to make an investi-

**BULLET MISSES PIPE TARGET** MARKSMAN'S FRIEND KILLED.

Workman Who Bet 10 Cents Ac quaintance Couldn't Hit Cornoob risge. This friend, who talked with her in Mouth Fatally Wounded.

in Mouth Fatally Wounded. would not say where nor by whom the ceremony was performed. She told this friend she had left the theatrical comrifle I can shoot that pipe out of your mouth," challenged W. J. T. Campbell to Al Brand of 3226 South Leavitt street pany in which she was being featured

yesterday in the noon hour at the Rock Island grain elevator at Twelfth street

"He's not a boy, but a man of 32." also said. "He met my daughter two years and. The bullet had hit him under the left eye. He was rushed to St. Luke's hospital, where he fied soon after. "We were sitting alound arguing as to who was the best shot." said Campbell after he was arrested. "I jokingly bet him. I borrowed a gun belonging to a man named Cacrezak and asked him if the shots were blank, but he made no relay, so I took it for granted. I couldn't believe it when I saw Brand fall. We had been friends after hy was Brand fall. We had been friends after by sars."

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"It was only recently that Ethel gave will be staged on Dec. 12, when Judge windes will hear arguments for a new born."

Not a "School Rebel," but This Sorority Girl Stands Her Ground.



Man and Woman, Surprised

by Emsheimer, Killed

Him, Theory.

tion with this theory that Chief of De-

ectives O'Brien yesterday arrested

Ffank Sage, the man of all work, and detained him until his statements were

One "Disclosure" Fails.

would learn the identity of the man who

Office Cat Plays Part?

Certain detectives who discredit the

murder theory assert the office cat might

MOTHER OF ETHEL KELLY

-Bokum Not at Bedside.

New York, Dec. 3 .- [Special.]-Ethel

Amorita Kelly, musical comedy actress, whose marriage to Norris Bokum of Chi-

cago has been reported, today refused to sec reporters and her mother even denied

she was in town. However, the mother,

Mrs. William Kelly, confirmed the story

verified.

will not, resign from my sorority," said Miss Chicker ng, "and that declaration stands. In this I do not wish to appear ARREST AND FREE MAN. in the light of a school rebel or one who does not respect authority. With me it is matter of principle. I gave my pledge to my sorority. That pledge was a word The police yesterday struck a new tangent of their investigation into the death of honor, which conscientiously I cannot violate. The boys and other girls may renounce their society pledges if they will, facturer, whose body was found in his but I intend to stand my ground." Miss office at 21 East Lake street Saturday Their latest theory is that a man and unless permitted to stand under her so-

caught courting in the factory when Emshelmer appeared upexpectedly and the murder resulted. It was in connec-'BLIND' REALTY DEALS BARRED

One detective held that if the police New Revenue Stamps Must 'woking for him ever since then." Show Real Value of Property Transferred.

CANNOT DODGE TAXES.

impossible for the purchaser of a \$100,000 piece of property to conceal it under a \$1 their money to him. consideration and make for his neighbor,

Detective Sergeant Joseph Cahill solved of real estate.

on the desk by proving them to be the \$1 consideration habit has been to evade property of the slain man. Three opti-taxation on the real value of the property. clans told the police that Emsheimer's which would have been indicated had the TRIBUNE reporter last night at her home, spectacles could not have been broken actual consideration been placed in the intentionally and not by a fall or blow.

I. F. Dankowski, assistant to Probate

Judge Gregg, refused to accept the Emsheimer will. It bore the name of only

has been enabled to charge and procure one witness, while the law calls for two. frequently a much larger amount in sales Letters of administration were then filed by him than he would have been able to had the real price been made public.

Parent Says Daughter Has Left Stage Pending Advent of Stork cases, than the fair market value of the than \$100,000 now."

> ransfers.
>
> Because of this hundreds of thousands munity in taxes.

How Market Suffered. It also was learned from a close friend the reason that it has become increasing-of Miss Kelly that she admits the mar-ly difficult for the general public to form

It is, of course, possible to place a nom-inal consideration in deeds now, but it is obligatory upon the seller to indicate by

two weeks ago in anticipation of a domestic event of great interest.

Mrs. William Kelly, who lives at Broadway and One Hundred and Fifty-first street, said the reported denial by Bokum's family of his marriage was ab-

HELD FOR FRAUD ALDERMEN VOTE OF 20 YEARS AGO

Carleton Hudson, Churchman and Man of Affairs, Said to Have Swindled New York Woman.

THEN JUMPED BOND.

Arrest in Chicago Follows Newspaper Man's Disclosure; His Career Here Marked by Big Suits.

Twenty years ago the promising caree of a young J. Rufus Wallingford in Nev York City was cut short when he fled town and forfeited his bond to escape cution for forging a woman's name to a check. He was Carleton Hudson Betts, known as the" Count of Coxsack-

tinged with gray, was arrested in a suite of offices in the First National Bank building to be taken back to New York to face charge of forgery. He was Carleton Hudson, a wealthy promoter, club member, and a philanthropic member of the Moody church.

charges of fraud since he has lived in Chi-

Newspaper Man's Story. His arrest followed the story of a Chiney for the bondsman who had to make ood when Betts fled New York.

Betts was charged with forging the name of Mrs. Margaret McGowan, now an aged woman living in a New York suburb, to a check for \$500. He was out on a bond furnished by Joshua Saunders. and to Betts' care.

Andrew J. Shipman, who was attorney for Mrs. McGowan, related what he knew bout Betts after he dug up his files. At that time Betts was said to have gathered n about \$30,000 by what are politely known as sharp practices. Mrs. McGowan met him in 1893, when she conducted r boarding house. He sympathized when she said that attorneys had treated her outrageously and she entrusted be

Exhibits \$500 Check. "Finally," continued the attorney, Mrs. McGowan wanted her money. Betts gave her checks on banks in Tennessee and other places, which were reurned as worthless. We then had him brought into the Supreme court, where

be produced a check for \$500 marked ' for payment in full,' which was ostensibly dorsed by Mrs. McGowan.
'The court took the check and Betts was charged with having forged Mrs. McGowan's signature. His bond was

daughter, and a son. Chicago Swindle Cazes. Two of the cases in which Hudson of Under the new revenue law it will be the charge against him in New York. They involve elderly woman who entrusted

The allegation of Mrs. Caroline M. King the tax collector, or any prospective pur- of Minneapolis, a woman over 80 years of chaser any price which he thinks will age, in a recently filed suit, is that he has work to his advantage. In other words, the law promises to ad-minister a knockout blow to the custom, business in Minneapolis and a business have trailed blood around to the unusual which has been steadily growing, of place block in Chicago, as well as a large places where it was found. Which has been steadily growing, of place block in Chicago, as well as a large places where it was found.

> She Defends Hudson. 5600 Drexel avenue. Miss Aldrich is interested in the litigation brought by Mrs. King. She refused to believe that Mr.

Hudson had been arrested.

"He is the best man in the whole world," she said. "He is my only friend. He has loaned me money for years, and I am indebted to him for practically every-

"It is a case of blackmail against Mr. The custom has grown to such proportions that it has come to be recognized as hand of Mrs. King behind it. Mr. Hudson a serious evil both in its relations to an has told me repeatedly to beware of her. equitable collection of taxes and in Why, he told me himself that Mrs. King its effect on the real estate market. It is generally recognized that assessed valuations are less; considerably so in many years and years. She owes him more

properties affected, or for which they sell, and recognizing this, many owners have sought to conceal the actual value behind the \$1 or \$10 consideration placed in the transfers.

Sues Former Partner. Another adventure of Hudson's is his Another adventure of Hudson's is his door locked at night while she was away partner, for \$128,000, which he claims to have lent Ehle while the latter was the ostensible head of a cottonseed oil company, backed by Louis Swift, J. Ogden Armour, and other wealthy pack-dent of the Birk Brewing company. Mr. Arnour was good for Chicago was good for Chicago was good for Thurs III MACHINE HIRT

IS MORE DAYS SHELTER HOUSE TO CURE WOMEN

Club and Social Workers Wir Fight for a Substitute for Jall.

PROPER TREATMENT IS AIM

cago yesterday made a successful plea for a house of she'ter for women of the streets. The city council health committee recommended an appropriation be included in next year's budget.

The house of shelter, to be placed on the grounds of the house of correction or elsewhere within three miles of the city rectional care for women and at the same time train them along vocational lines in order that they may gain a livelihood without resorting to immorality.

No Place for Treatment. point emphasized by the women ap pearing before the committee was that although the suppression policy enforced by the police brings street women into the Morals court repeatedly, there is institution to which they may be sent to the proper kind of treatment.

Graham Taylor of the School of Civics and Philanthropy and Judge Goodnow of the Morals court pointed out the urger need for a house of shelter.

Fines Drag Women Lower. posed by the vice commission, which realized the need, but no action has been taken," Judge Goodnow said. "We need t more for the casual trespasser than for the hardened inmate of a resort. The present system of fining women puts the burden on them and drags them lower They are fined over and over again. Thei fines are paid by the keepers of disorderly resorts, and they have to 'work' twice as hard and take many more chances in der to repay their fine.

"It takes time to rid a girl of the influ placed in an institution where she can be given custodial care, innocent amuse-ment, without the almosphere of excite-

Disease Adds to Peril.

with figures from the Morals court. " I would just as leave have a mad do run loose." he said. " as a young man of woman that is diseased, because of the xed at \$1,500. The case was then called social evil. We must have a place where Betts failed to appear. We have been nate sentence until they recover and have been made over into useful members of sions, who presided over the trial, which champion, had much to learn about the Hudson is described as a lawyer in the society. We have found that from 50 to has lasted three days, sentenced Lamar law. The judge had field the governor Hudson is described as a lawyer in the society. We have found that from 50 to has lasted three days, sentenced Lamar law. The judge had held the governor date for alderwoman in the First ward chicago directory, but, as far as is known 90 per cent of the women in the Morals to two years in the federal prison at Athan reviewed the testinony at Hemappeared as a lawyer in litigation involv- are weak minded. Those ought to be tng millions of dollars. He lives at 82 taken care of by the state. "Not only ought there to be a house East Elm street with a wife, a grown

of shelter, but every person who is a writ of error. brought into the Morals court ought to be forced to submit to a compulsory physical and mental examination."

Seek Aid of State. Mise Kate Adams of Coulter house said the municipal institution would be a prac-tical success. She announced the legislature is to be asked to establish a place

for women of feeble mentality, morons, or psychopaths. The city should care for Dr. Anna Dwyer, attached to the Morals court, added that a house of shelter would furnish a needed place for women who are penniless and homeless and might be ubjected to temptation.

These Workers Present. Women and men present at the commit-

tee meeting included: tee meeting included:

Mrs. Chauncey J.
Biair.
Mrs. John Jay Abbott.
Mrs. J. L. Dornahus.
Mrs. J. L. Dornahus.
Mrs. C. B. Willems.
Mrs. M. Burgess.
Miss. Helen Scanlan.
Mrs. George E. Daw-Mrs. D. J. Splane.
Mrs. William H. Hess.
Mrs. William H. Hess.
Mrs. J. L. Martin.
Mrs. Dusne McNabb.
Mrs. Robert Palmer.
Mrs. Dobert Palmer.
Mrs. Dischert Levy.
Alice Phillips Aldrich.
Mrs. Edith Abbott represented the Im-

Miss Edith Abbott represented the Im-

BIRK CHARGES HIS WIFE LED

CONVIVIAL LIFE IN CAFES.

President of Brewing Company Says Spouse Locked Her Door to Make Him Believe She Was at Home.

bonds furnished by former Judge A. N. Waterman, his office partner. He will appear before the court again today, at the rate of \$1 for each \$1.000.

WILL APPEAL CRABB VERDICT

Will APPEAL CRABB VERDICT

Heirs, Roused by Award of Estate to Friend, Promise Long

Legal Battle.

Month alimony and \$400 lawyer's fees. Mr. Birk asserts that Mrs. Birk would lock her door at night to make him between the lieve she had retired and then with the lieve s

Charles K. Rothgeb of 5012 East Forty-first atteet was granted a divorce when he said that following a two weeks' honeymon his bride's affections were won back by a former suitor.

Judge Denis E. Sullivan again threatened to send Dr. William D. Gentry, 79 years old, to jail for contempt for failure to pay his wife, Mrs. Nannie H. Gentry, 36 a week allmony. Lrs. Gentry's attorney announced the suit for allmony would be dropped if Gentry would return her real estate. The court asked the attorneys to prepare an order to this effect.

No Social Lines at City Dance.



MRS. CHARLES KAYSER DANCING THE FOX-TROT WITH A CITY POLICEMAN.

Hemstreet's \$500 Loss

by Extradition.

#### LAMAR LAWYERS GEMMILL'S 'MAN' FREED IN IOWA ACT TO SAVE HIM

Will Apply for Writ of Error on Prison Sentence: Meantime He Is Freed.

JURY AGREES QUICKLY. ACCUSED BY HIS WIFE.

New York, Dec. 8. | Special ]-It took the jurors less than forty-seven minutes trict court at Marshalltown discharged coday to find David Lamar, the "wolf of Charles Hemstreet, arrested on a fugitive charging him with impersonating Representative A. Mitchell Paimer with intent man from Chicago. to defraud J. P. Morgan & Co. and the A few days ago Gov. Dunne, signing ex-

Within a few minutes more Judge Ses immediate execution of the sentence by had threatened with contempt proceedannouncing their intention to apply for ings county officials who rearrested Hem-a writ of error.

Lamar Calm Awaiting Jury. Lamar awaited the report of the jury should have been sent back to Iowa. If with apparent calmness, at times laughing and chatting, but those who shook duty he would not have signed the exhands with him learned that his palm tradition papers and Hemstreet would was cold and perspiring. After the ver-have been saved disgrace and \$500." dict was announced Lamar, Ilways Hemstreet, a mute, had been sending suave, bowed and smiled.

When United States Attorney H. Snewden Marshall moved for sentence Lamar stepped forward. In answer to the query. "Have you anything to say why judgment should not be pronounced upon you?" he bent forward and replied: have not." The defendant did not move a New Chicago League Aims Also to muscle as the judge imposed the sentence

Illinois, and they took the first step in a

"HOT STOVE JIMMY" THERE.

Who said the city of Chicago wouldn't stand for any modern steps in its person-ally conducted dancing parties? Who said the tango, the maxixe, the hesitation, the fox trot, and their terpsi-chorean brothers and sisters couldn't get

The second municipal dance, held last night in the North Side Turner hall with some members of north side society in at-

"Let 'Em Dance Anything!" True, the hall was policed as thorous with uniformed men and ununiform but not a hand was raised to stop the syncopated shuffling that started when the rchestra awung into the first encore of the evening—an out and out "rag."
"Let 'em dance the new dances if they

tall looked to him for a cue. "They like and there's nothing wrong about it et 'em go ahead." And shead they went. The orchestra-leader hastily rearranged his program, and the next dance scheduled to have been a waitz, developed into a particu-

of the many society women present, tapped him on the shoulder. "Do you dance?" she asked.
"Why—er—yessum," said the surprised
bliceman. "But I'm afreid I'd get into

ouble if I went out on the floor.

Miss Marion Drake, erstwhile candi-

said to Supervisor Trout. "Hemstreet has been discharged, it is true," said Judge Gemmill, "but he never "I don't see why not," he said. "In a crowd like this we don't need so many policemen for regular police duty. I'd rather see them all dancing than stand-

Society Women Appear. Mrs. Kellogg Fairback, who was de-leyed and did not fulfill her promise to attend the dance until close to midnight. WILL MAKE 200,000 ALIENS CITIZENS OF AMERICA. brought with her from the Hotel Black-

Yew Chicago League Aims Also to of modern dances. The Hinzes canced, and so, by the same taken, did Mrs. Fairbank.

Mr. Trout, who introduced his new dance, the "Municipal Manana," which he describes as a slow Spanish Hesitation—explained the bar on the modern dances at the first municipal dance had not been in accordance with a city regulation, but in respect to a rule of the Dreamland dance hall, which holds that no modern dancing shall be indulged in there.

at Monroe street and Wabash avenue last night.

Mr. Smith, who was driving the car, and Miss Sue Keller of 2046 Lake Park avenue were cut from flying giam.

The accident occurred, according to Mr. Smith, when he attempted to drive the machine in front of a car which was standing at the corner. When nearly screes the track the car started up suddenly, he says, and atruck the machine. Miss Mary Keller and H. E. Henderson of 659 Asbury avenue. Evanston, the other occupants of the machine, were uninjured.

TANGO AND DIP AT CITY DANCE: **CENSORS SMILE** 

New Steps Passed at Second **Big Municipal Party** Gathering.

want to." was the verdict of the city's dancing supervisor, Philip Trout—a son of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout—when the lieutenant in command of the police de-

larly foxy fox trot. Everybody present, it appeared could trot. Out beside the ticket taker a policeman in uniform began to move in sympathy to the music.

Mrs. Charles Kayser of Wheaton, one Judge Blames Dunne for

sured the officers who had brought the tradition papers in the case, expressed the belief Judge Gemmill, Hemstreet's

should be permitted; really I don't," she

ing around the walls." ceptible amount of chilliness between Mrs. Kayser and Miss Drake the rest of

wife. When he skipped a remittance she the evening.

by Naturalising Foreigners.

Lamar Freed on Ball.

Lyman all. The arrangements for ball were quickly accomplished.

CREDITS ANTI-LOBBY MOVE

TO CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN.

John J. Arnold Talls of Work That Drove Special Interests Advocates from Congress.

How Chicago business and professional men shaped the movement which had the result of ousting the lobby that worked in the interest of apecial localities in congress was told by John J. Arnold, vice pressional results of the Chicago Association of Commerce, in an address at the University at the university of Chicago presterday. Mr. Arnold spoke on "Illinois Day" at the university at the university at the activation of the Chicago presterday. Mr. Arnold space on "Illinois Day" at the university at the university

-Dress, \$12.50.

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tty styles for Party of attractive

Suits and e Interest reserve

MUSEMENTS ICESS Thurs. & Sat. MacKay's humor is deli-brings laughter and—as an —tears."

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MAT. TOMORROW

DEBAKER Third Big Crowded Week
IBUNE BELGIAN VAR PICTURES

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resses

ctive apparel Chicago

#### FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND OU KITTY RELLY . . (5)

There is the pattern in outline which any mind and make of it whatever he will ac-cording to the materials he elects and the coverer of San Francisco's bay. He has ting elements to the general this particular photoplay they are very ter in hand. Anyhow, Don Nicholas important indeed. In fact, mother, Mrs. Covarrubles is going to lend his presence enjoying the picture. She is such a convincingly human old lady that she seems for filming. to have stepped right out of our past experiences of old ladies. A breathing remiscence she is and a living illustration of

Mrs. Whiffen is the chief charm of the picture, though Beulah Poynter wears "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," Mrs. Burlovely clothes becomingly, the chief thing nett's play in which Gertrude Elliott for as to endear himself to any hearts save have its celluloid Glad interpreted by

In point of fact, the picture is overlong, simple story, in which much unnecessary being a busy Essanay leading lady, compadding is done. The Edison "Laddie," tinues to love her dolls, the friends of her ade on the same pattern, was achieved childhood, who came to be like real folks

However, among feature pictures this is with them, and, moreover, she doesn't

#### "HEARTS AND FLOWERS."

ing absolutely nothing objections of in the present stage of the film game, a in the present stage commendation. And it

#### Cinema Chatter.

the ocean's edge these days at Marble-head, Mass., where they are getting some shipwreck scenes for a five reet produc-tion, "The Marked Woman." Among them are O. A. C. Lund and Barbara Tenexpectedly upon him and he is ashamed of her. He tries to hide her away from his butterfly flancée, and when she discovers his disloyalty, fired by maternal affection, she endeavors to lose herself.

She is found miraculously by the only girl in the world, and after certain empilical tempests—to be developed in any color one desires—they all three agree to live happily ever after, the only triangle development open to a felicitous concluded to the rôle of the California Motion Picture company. He is Don Nicholas Prennisco

Picture company. He is Don Nichols Covarrubias, and in the San Francisco always desired a camera record of that replica of the adventurous Spaniard gentleman's career, and it may be that some duy the California folk will take the mat-COOK BOOK SELJANE EDDINGTON

Louise Lester of Cammity Anne Ameriscence she is and a living illustration of can fame has been so busy playing me of Mary Wilkins Freeman's and mother, and even grandmother, to piquant Vivian Rich that she has had no time for the wild westing she originated Sarah Orne Jewett's lovable old creations.

> "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," Mrs. But Mary Pickford.

to her during her years of compan



#### Doris Blake Says

"No stronger argument than the way a man uses parlor bric-a-brac to deposit his cigar ashes in is needed to prove that a course of instruction to fit a man for a husband should be made obligatory."

She Has a New Ring.

impatient boy, you wouldn't wait Christmas with the gift. O, but, David, I'm glad! And I'm going to ay a heathenish thing—I love you, man, ecause of your faults, not in spite of

"When I opened the little package and saw the ring Aunt Elva said I looked ractly as I did when I was 10 and the

with a party. David, my aunt is the 'bestest' aunt served, cold, austere. Sometimes when I was a very little girl she would almost am considered to be fairly good looking. scare your little orphan. But she has How may I gain the friendship of some been grossly misunderstood. Why, she nice young gentleman without attending said the 'motherest' things! And tragedy, dear; we burned the cakes we were

d-didn't care. awed third finger, an' sunshine pouring and pouring in, an' Black Tom purring and purring, knitting ugly stockings for poor war orphans—and talking to you, trouble finding friends.
sir. Yes, David, dear, you'll no doubt be sir. Yes, David, dear, you'll no doubt be dreadfully surprised to hear you spent the afternoon with me. And, O, you said the most adorable things! Do you think ing company with a gentleman for several milly? Aunt Elva says I never will eral months. This friend's birthday is

birthday next week. I wish you could be here for my 'birfday.' Can't you? But

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interes or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune' will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, " Chicago Tribune."

I love you. I love you."

A plain American version is: Dissect Submitted by A. R. L., 6830 Indiana a four pound chicken, or better two spring avenue, Chicago.

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Doris Blake's Answers.

these 'lonesome clubs '? 7. L. M."

I do not see why you cannot get acquainted with some nice young men ir your church: Why don't you tell your Shall I tell you what I did this after- girl friends that you want to know some apon? I sat in the dining room bay win-dow with a dewy, 'sparkly' ring on you probably. Perhaps your mother will let you give a party and you can invite some of the young people in the neighbor-hood. I don't think you will have any

grow up.
"And I, a big girl, with a twentieth would be a good gift to give him.

You must not give the young man any here for my 'birfday.' Can't you? But I won't tempt. Business certainly is a 'necessary evil,' isn't it? And, anyhow, Christmas is scarcely three weeks off. A shameless hussy makes a shameless confession. She is going to hang mistletoe in every room in her house when you gome. FROM YOUR GIRL. "P. S.—O, big man, it's wonderful being if that is not possible, then why not write engaged! I woke up after midnight and a nice little letter to him and wish him got up and struck a light to see my shiny all sorts of happy birthdays.

### Learn to Talk Well.



HAVE an acquaintance who is an excellent listener, but who limits her speech to monosyllables. Her friends wonder what she does with the large store of information which she must have accumulated. When I received speech to monosyllables. Her friends wonder what she does with the large store of information which she must have accumulated. When I received a first letter from her I knew. All of her thoughts seemed to have been stored away for expression through her pen. She had a really wonderful ind. Yet before every one she appeared almost dumb when she was given an appeared almost dumb when she was given an appeared almost dumb in the second write beautiful and interesting letter, but that she couldn't talk well. This idea came a conviction. Instead of trying to overcome her timidity she buried a cast many beautiful thoughts that should have been expressed.

Lillian Russell's Answers. R.: The first thing in the morning the met thing at night the teeth the met thing at night the teeth uid be thoroughly cleaned. Use a sill tooth brush, not too stiff; tepld ar, and a good tooth powder or paste. In rinse the mouth out with a good ith wash. Listerine is good for this pose. After each meal the teeth uid be cleansed with clear water. It is a week brush your teeth with perox. This will bleach them. If tartar formed on your teeth have it removed your deutlet.

EARAM: I believe tea and coffee are are better left alone. Tea, when taken seek, in moderate quantity and strength, a not injurious to most people. It is resulting when one is weary. Coffee is in a way a food, but when it is taken at a least less food is necessary, because it remains there waste. It has a clog-

so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune,"

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Chicken by Southern Methods. 7 CERTAIN southern cook gives the following recipe, the name of which is not to be found in any one of a score of southern cook

ert D. Lee Chicken.-Boil a four pound chicken and cut it up. It will make about a half a gallon when cut up. To this quantity use one green pepper and half a cup of almonds cut up and cooked in enough cream to make a good gravy, Heat the cut up chicken in the gravy and on toast or in bread backets or serve on toa patty shells.

or chicken à la Maryland quite agree, but it is chicken disjointed, seasoned, and baked in the oven and most commonly served with cream seuce. It is so famous recipe that it has traveled the world around and appears in one famous European cook book as " Poulet Sauté Maryland," and little corn (maize) cakes are served with it instead of Maryland corn

Here is how it reads: Chicken & la Maryland (European verslon).—" Season the pieces of chicken dip them in butter; roll them in breadcrumbs, and cook them in clarified butter new ring. I aroused Aunt Eiva, who came in looking so funny and worried with her nightcap over one ear, to see if I were ill. 'Ill!' said I with supreme and fried slices of banana. Serve horseradish sauce separately."

A plain American version is: Dissec chickens; wipe each piece dry; roll each piece in melted butter and flour seasoned with peper and salt fry in butter in a dripping pan until brown, then pour a cup of cold water over the chicken and bake for one hour in the oven. Serve with

or without cream sauce. Northern adaptations of this recipe have

ter, making thirty minutes.

The alert housewife today knows that chicken has not been so low in many sea sons. Perhaps it is because chicken farms have increased. Perhaps the or probrium attaching to cold storage chick ens is holding them out of store house gone in by tons at a time. Whatever has happened, fine chickens at 16 cents a pound are to be had in great abundance, real chickens, freshly killed and dry—look at the feathers on their necks.

# CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay 31 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-



Robert, 3 years of age, was trying hard get his dog in the house, when finally a ran to his mother and said, "Mother,

# Making Soap with Tallow. NOTHER perfumed soap, whit

A slaked lime, sal soda and tal-low, two pounds each. Dissolve sal soda in one gallon bolling oft water. Mix with lime, stirring occaionally for a few hours, then let it settle, couring off clear liquid and boiling the tallo wtherein until it is dissolved. Cool in a flat box or pan; cut into bars. It may be scented with a half ounce of sassafrae oil, which may be stirred in when cool. It may be colored by using Chinese ver-milion or Chinese blue, or both, using as much as will lie on a 5 cent piece. Both are fine soaps. I hope this will be cut out and tried by the Cornerites.
"Mrs. R. C."

A member asked a while ago for a recipe for making soap with fallow. The query was referred to housewives at large. On result of the appeal is found in the foregoing from a valued corres whom our debt is already large.

She Did Not Return. "Mrs. S., whom you sent to me for sistance, called and we made all arrangements to take care of her during er trouble at our hospital. This is not a charitable institution, but after stating her trouble to us, we decided to do all we could for her. I made arrangements and she was to have entered the hospital or let us hear something from her. I am sorry she did not take advantage of this She seemed so anxious and told of the unhappy conditions of her home. July 16; mother's, March 2; father's, May We told her we would take good care of her. Should you hear anything in the "Anxious." future that this institution could do, we shall be glad to hear from you.

"ANNA Z. K." our. She may have passed from earth. ent of the hospital that opened its doors us help you in some other way. to the suffering woman in the day of need, as it has succored many another passed on the gracious invitation ex-tended to us years ago to seek refuge within the sheltering walls for those for her. The date of birth given was Oct. whom we could not relieve. Hers will 26, 1845.

# MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND GHARLAND

Making Up Christmas Baskets, "We are twelve club girls under the ame of Circle Eight, and all bent upon doing something for others for the holidays that are coming. As there are several families in need in the neighborhood we are trying our level best to get together baskets for Christmas,

will help us in any way through your Con The address of the secretary is in hands. Circle Eight must not plead in vain. Mother Asks Clothes for Baby. "I have a baby and I should appre-ciate any thing in the line of clothing

for her that is of no use to any one else. should so appreciate a woman's coat an any old carpet. My husband's salary i small and his health bad. Mrs. A. E." At this phase of the blue moon I in cline to use the privilege of the season by emphasizing the calls for clothing we are authorized to make when the moor is at the full. We are sending shipload of bounty across the sea and we do well, but the poor at our doors have the first claim upon us-the worthy, hard working poor whose battles are as real and fierce as any fought in Belgium and France.

No Horoscopes Read. scope: July 29; my brothers', July 4 and

Regretting even the appearance of discourtesy, I insert your request only to whose sad condition our angel of mercy would have relieved. She may have been conded in her time of angulah by friends who came to her rescue at the light to give addresses of professional management of the light to give addresses of given the ligh but right and proper. Lastly, we could f print the letter that we may make a not give you this information and express note of and gratefully acknowledge the our regrets by mail, since you do not sign ontinued kindness of the superintend- your name to the communication. Let

Letter for Mrs. A. P.

#### Gossip of the Movie World.

one much of the experience of sight as color of old age. The said party is Ben Turpin's pet desirey, who countributed many a laugh to Essensy comedies along with his acrossite master. Now he has been pensioned off into retirement on a farm, whither his regretful master visits him every Sunday.

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### Round and Chicago

NVITATIONS have daughter of Mr. an Moeller of 5838 Sher Lewis Moehler, whi on New Year's day a church of Our Savior, 9 way. Mrs. Moelier and comb Riley will be the honor, Miss Dorothy B guerite Moeller, Miss Miss Ells Dierssin, bri Moehler will be the l ushers chosen are Ro Louis, Arthur Stanten, thur Klewer, and Guy Mrs. Lewis F. Dyren daughter, Elizabeth Thornton Marks of Le marriage is to take ;

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sociation of Commercial Labor men will clers and capitalists

Round and About

The announcement marks the third be-trothal in the Dyrenforth family. A month ago Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dyren-

forth made public the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martoric Dyren-

Dyrenforth is to take place next Wednesday. The three young people are cousins.

Mrs. L. E. H. Morgan of \$56 Wilson avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Naivete Caecilia Morgan,

to John Hardison Stevens, also of Chicago. Miss Morgan received her educa-tion at Perry Hall, Lake Forest, and

Oberlin academy. Mr. Stevens is a grad-

openin academy. Mr. stevens is a grad-uate of Amherst college, '11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Falk of Stoughton. Wis., annuance the engage-ment of their daughter, Lenore, to Ev-erett L. Harris of Chicago. The wadding

will take place the last of the month.

has been living at the Gladstone hotel.

A number of events are scheduled at

the Blackstone hotel for the month. To-

night Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore will give a dinner for fourteen in the

French room and tomorrow night the Society of Colonial Wars will give a dinner in the crystal ballroom. Later in

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The young people will live on the south side and will be at home after Jan. 1. Miss Falk is well known in the city's musical circles and for some time past ISS JULIA COOLEY was presented to society yesterday at a reception given by her mother. Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley of 5318 Greenwood avenue. Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Rector, Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, Mrs. Earl Howell Reed, and Miss Myra Reynolds assisted in receiving, and the young women assistants included Miss Katherine Pratt of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Woods of Sewickley, Pa.: Miss Constance Kretchmar, Miss Nancy Miller, Miss Agnes Roberts, Miss Edith Cutting, Miss Irene Tufts, and Miss Lorena Toiman.

Society of Colonial Wars will sive a dinner in the crystal ballroom. Later in the evening Miss Edith Hinz will give a supper-dance.

Tomorrow, too, two functions will be given, one in the crystal ballroom for George Ade by the Indiana society and one in the English room, at which William Bross Lloyd will be host.

On Tuesday the Society of New England Women will entertain in the ballroom and that evening Charles Edward Brown of Lake Forest will give a dinner in the French room.

Scolety of Colonial Wars will set a dinner in the charity dance to be given on the crystal ballroom. Later in the charity dance to be given and the sevening will be in charge: Mrs. Weldon and her son have just recharity wards of the hospitals is well charity. Ball and the failt on the twin ballroom and Mrs J. G. Elsdon. A bassar for the benefit of the poor of of Albertine Rasch, premiere danesuse of the Century Grand Opera company.

The twelfth charity ball of the Irving Park Woman's Aid and Loan society will will be opened this evening and special its be had been a member of adancing class for the ovening and special its be had been a member of adancing class take place this evening. Extensive prop-

Park Woman's Aid and Loan society will take place this evening Extensive propday evening, Dec. 11, and Mrs. C. B. Pike which is to be held at the Irving Park will give a dinner in the English room preceding the ball. William M. Derby Jr. will be host for Miss Dorothy Derby on Saturday, Dec. 12, and on Thursday.

H. Converse, Mrs. J. Gambrill, Mrs. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Dec. 17, Mrs. Keith Spalding of 2026 Praise.

L. Converse, Mrs. Charles Dec. 18, and on Thursday.

H. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Builder of Bridges," the play which the orient and on the Chicago Dramatic society will present to:

Converse, Mrs. Charles Dec. 19, and Mrs. Alexander Pryough Mrs. Frederick Cleveland Test members of the college set to which young decay will give a din
Mr. Weldon—the golf champion of Berke
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Dec. 17, and other events scheduled albazar at the Auditorium parlors today
and tomorrow day and evening. At 2
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Next Friday evening brings the annual

Goose "will be given for the children. Fre winter home, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Old People's nome way note that annual east to a week.

Mrs. R. L. Davis of 1211 Mapie avenue,
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W. M. Hoyt and Miss Landon at tagin

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winter home, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Symphony Gives Popular Concert.

Recollections of a Persian princers came vaguely to mind with the overture, and after the Tachalkowsky movements (part of the scherzo was repeated), the question of the orientalism of the two musicians presented itself. Mr. Steindel, however, brought the audience back to 'Christendom with an intimate performance of the most widely known part of the "Scene Religieuse." He was compelled to play it over again. In recollection the meitiffuous strains seem almost sickly sweet, though the impression during the hearing is by no means sentimental, consoling rather, and devotional. (part of the scherzo was repeated), the

It is to be taken for granted that the program was taken eagerly and enthu-siastically. About the only difference between this series and the regular series of concerts is that the audience at the latter comes, consciously, to be educated; the "popular" audience comes to enjoy. The long line of persons outside the box office at the intermission, purchasing seats for the third of the series, to be interest in Mr. Stock's gratifying project

#### Mother and Son to Dance.

Mrs. Margaret T. Weldon and her son

O. Sethiness, Mrs. Truman G. Palmer and the benefit of the United Charities.

Mrs. J. Haarstad.

events. They were commanded to dance Mrs. J. Haarstad.

before the mikado at the palace in Tokio. The board of managers of the Baptist street and Mrs. Hanna Butler have gone where Europeans seldom are admitted, Old People's home will hold their annual east for a week. Mrs. R. L. Davis of 1211 Mapie avenue, dowager empress died and the event wis

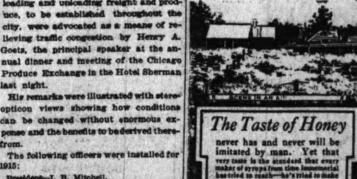
Mrs. Weldon and Mr. Weldon have rethe Del Prado.

Sons of Revolution Elect.

president of the Sons of the Revolution in Illinois at a dinner at the Wellington hotel last night. It was the annual meet-

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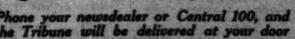
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#### Proposed Change in ATHER DEARBORN is uncertain

rie avenue will give a luncheon in the

Mrs. M. L. Rothschild will be a dinner

hostess in the ballroom on Thursday, Dec. 17, and other events scheduled al-

ready have been announced.

whether it will be a benefit or an injury to him to set his watch by Father Knickerbocker's timepiece, putting the hands back one hour.

roposed change in time: good," said John Fitzpatrick, president of the Illinois legislature.
the Chicago Federation of Labor. "It The Shurtleff law, passed in 1911, prowon't give us an eight hour day and it won't give us a six hour day either. And submit their cattle to the tuberculin test.

needs the eastern schedule to be on the same footing with New York in the international market. He called the plan sued at the exhibition. "thoroughly efficient and laudable."

office was a bit disturbed by the talk. will probably learn that they have to close up at what used to be 12 o'clock, but there'd be a full docket for awhile, I'm afraid. More work for the clerk, of course. in Europe were shown in a secture delivpeople, but it would be night work for my staff."

Nobody need be afraid about the safoons closing," said Leopoid Neumann of the United Societies. "The saloons will close when nobody is left in them. What-The following officers for 1915 were ever you call it, it's 1 o'clock now, and it men won't be thirsty at 1 o'clock under another system the saloons will close all

close when nobody is left in them. Whatever you call it, it's 1 o'clock now, and it men won't be thirsty at 1 o'clock under another system the saloons will close all right."

Chicago railroad officials could see no merit in the plan. The scheme was branded as a delusion and it was pointed out that Chicago could change its working hours easier by starting an hour earlier and quitting an hour earlier and quitting an hour earlier and altering its time arrangements with the rest of the world.

H. U. Mudge, president of the Rock Island lines, and also presidents, and general managers of railroads operating 285,000 miles of track in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, showed great concern over the proposed change.

"The railroads of the country have sone on record as opposed to any changes in the uniform standard time system. It has been in effect since 1883 and central time has been accepted by statute in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Florida. Everybody has become used to the system and we would be plunged into absolute confusion if Chicago were to make any changes.

"Granting that Chicago should change. What would happen to Milwaukee, De-

A conference has been called by the Association of Commerce to discuss the subject. Labor men will mingle with financiers and capitalists will talk to professional men over the juncheon table at the Hotel La Salle next Monday.

Will Hold Christmas Bazaar.

A Christmas Charity bazaar will be held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mis.

A. R. Urion, 839 East Fortieth street, under the auspices of the Irenia guild.

### Seek Repeal of the Shurtleff Law.

Time Rouses Chicago HE Shurtleff law, forced on the from protecting ourselves against one of

The following officers for 1915 were

cattle and milk shippers, causes "You can charge a large proportion of the death of thousands of Chi-

cago bables a year." every year directly to this law. Further-With this declaration the directors of more, we know that one-fourth of the Here are some opinions regarding the the public health exhibition at the City children under 16 that die of tuberculosis oposed change in time:

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The Shurtleff law, passed in 1911, prothib its cities from requiring dairymen to the Chicago Tuberculosis institute all
the Chicag club have begun a campaign to have the were infected by tainted milk. Isn't this Wayland Shepardson of the University of

ual from years of the same daily program.

Think how many men will have a grouch the state.

Think how many men will have a grouch the state. This law brutally endangers the lives of a few thoughtless or heariless or heariless. In the subject will be ursed on the public at the conference on pure food to be held at the City elub tonisht. Ald. Willis O. Nance will be enarrous or heariless or heariless or heariless or heariless or heariless.

milk shippers whose influence put it on the statute books," says a statement issued at the exhibition. "While we are spending time, money, and energy to combat disease here is a law that keeps us of the Chicago municipal laboratories.

won't give us an eight hour day and it hib ts cities from requiring dairymen to won't give us a six hour day either. And submit their cattle to the tuberculin test, then remember this the ordinary man has As a result, it is said, there are 250,000 law repealed. It has sent letters to all the newly elected legislators seeking a hours of sleep which have become habit cows infected with tuberculosis that are

Urges Freight Clearing Houses. S. A. R. Elects. Local clearing house or stations for loading and unloading freight and prod-uce, to be established throughout the Stereopticon views of scenes of the war Chicago Peace society, at the amma meeting and dinner of the Illinois Society,

option views showing how conditions can be changed without enormous ex-pense and the benefits to be derived there-

The following officers were installed for

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Will Tell What Youngsters Can

"What boys and girls can do if properly trained along agricultural and vocational lines" will be discussed at a week's conference to be held at the Hotel Sherman commencing this morning and closing next Thursday.

The idea of the meeting issued from the department of agriculture at Washington, it was stated at a reception last night, and all of the many speakers who will discuss boys and girls' clubs are engaged and paid for by the department at

Will Describe War Conditions.

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#### PRICE REACTION FOLLOWS BULGE

Support Is Poor in Grain Marts; Cash Wheat Sales Are Liberal.

#### CABLES COME HIGHER.

| LARD | PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

where the prices were the pecember of the death of the pecember of the prices were at the stronger relatively drawer than the May.

The cash demand continues fair and sample prices were a triffs stronger relative to the pecember, No. 2 hard being quoted & Glc over the December. Outside cash markets were firm, the top price for No. 1 northern at Minneapolis being 5c over the December, the highest premiums on the crop. At Duluth all of the remaining stocks of durum wheat were remaining stocks of successions.

Stand No. 2 hard blue 1.000 22.000 241,000 1,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

St. L. 1124/1.195/1.184/1.1

Sees Urgent Corn Demand.

The shipping demand for coin was not so argent yesterday and there was also more breasure on the December. The weakness in wheat in the late trade and lack of outside buying demand helped the local tradess who were trying to depress prices. Final quotations were 48% to 146% he lower and there were sales of 110,000 by reported. Some export business was done. Offerings from the country were still light, but a good deal of country were still light, but a good deal of country were sail light, but a good deal of country were sail light, but a good deal of country were sail with some exportance of the sail was a series of 10,000 by reported. Remeipts here were 636 cars with 552 cars inspected yearenge, 1000 but a year ago. Liverpool was strong, 1000 but a year ago. Liverpool was strong, 1000 but a year ago. Liverpool was strong, 1000 but a year ago Liverpool was strong, 1000 but a year ago Liverpool was strong, 1000 but a year ago Liverpool was strong for the first pool of the property of the property was strong and higher freights with a good demand.

REALTY MEN GO UNDER THE LOOP

BASTERN.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

OLD STYLE

Dec. ..1.15-1.14% 1.15% 1.14% Six Hundred Inspect Subterranean Chicago in Illinois Tunnel Trains.

### LUNCH BELOW SURFACE.

George Birkhoff has negotiated a loan for \$50,000 in the way of a serial bond issue for Mrs. M. R. Burke, running seven years at 8 per cent, secured by the thirty apartment building at \$20 Addison streety apartment. Fannie B. Hayden has sold to Susan E. Nyeum the flat property in Thirty-sixth street, 251 feet west of Vincennes avenue, with lot 50x150 feet, south front, the consideration being nominal, subject to \$15.200. The \$3 worth of revenue stamps on the deed showed that the purchaser paid only \$3,000 for the equity.

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[Reinhardt Hoppe to Peter C. Hansen]. JEFFERSON.

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M. R.—The dividend of 4 per cent on Chicago Great Western preferred became cumilative on June 30 iast, but it was not carned. The company was formed in 1905 following the bankruptcy of the old company. The first year it earned 1.11 per cent on the preferred stock, the next year 1.87, then .45, then 3.06, and in the year ended June 30 last 2.03 per cent. The amount of preferred stock now outstanding is \$44,137,402. The gross earnings have shown an increase every year, rut the last annual report shows a decrease of \$316,604 in net. The balance sheet ahows a total profit and loss surplus of \$3,082,175, or 8.1 per cent of the preferred stock. Gross earnings since June 30 are stock. Gross earnings since June 30 are showing a decrease of 3½ per cent as compared with last year. Much money has been spent in improving the road, and it is probably will show in increased earnings when railroads in general become more prosperous. In the meantime the preprosperous. In the meantime the preferred stock is in a speculative position.

International Harvester.

K. F. A.—The common shares of the

International Harvester.

K. F. A.—The common shares of the International Harvester Company of New Jersey have sold between 90 and 92 recent-have some \$100 bonds for sale, but that course of the market for the shares will be when the New York exchange opens. The company has outstanding \$30,000,000 of preferred stock, \$40,000,000 of common, and \$15,000,000 of notes. Its assets in the last annual statement consisted of plants and real estate worth \$42,783,888, invendant and hold unimproved suburban lots.

#### Building Permits.

6560-68 Montana-et.; 1% story bricki dwellings; Ida M. Tank, 4006 Fuller-ton-av.; 7. J. Reynertson, arch.; J. A. Rose & Co., mason; owner is carp., \$ 6,000 \$319 Warwick-av.; 2 story brick flats; Anton Wike, 2417 N. Sawyer-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; Paul Engh, mason; O. Hustod, carp 3727 N. Westerr.-av.; 1 story brick stor-age bouse; William Zelosky Construc-tion Co., 1900 Belmont-av.; J. M. Me-Mullen, arch.; owner is mason and carp.

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### PROBATE COURT RECORD

Wills.

George W. South Jr. amount \$2,000; Prances M. Gladatone, 4410 Lake Park avenua executrix and sole beneficiary.

Manuel J. Desman, amount \$2,000; Gracs C. Harper, 1002 Lake street, Evanston, nices asceutrix and sole beneficiary.

Samuel S. Williams, amount \$4,600; Hattle M. Williams, 1801 East Seventy-second street, widow, executrix and sole beneficiary.

Mary A. Hurdiman, amount \$00; Margaret E. H. Powers, 5121 Carpenter street, sister, executrix and sole beneficiary.

Michael Chelmowski, 287 North Artesian avenua, executing and control of the con

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NEW YORK EXCHANGE

BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Mutual Benefit. Island, Ill.—The United arriers' Mutual Benent been in existence since erage age of its members was 44 years. It had \$15,-nce in force and net assets

The total disbursements 38, were slightly below the \$213,166. The death rate and \$194,819 was paid for

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Chicago Show Little Vari-\$40,173,762 If the comerating they might make ance in November. The common stock is not vings investment. Near-

Movements of currency in and out of Chicago during the month of November showed shipments and receipts to vary only a few hundred thousand dollars, Gen. Motors total shipments being \$10.330,021. This total shipments being \$10.330,021. This year ago the shipments were about twice the receipts.

movement is that shipments took place earlier than in previous years, August being the largest month with an outward movement of \$27,550,285. In the same month the receipts were slightly above Nat. B.

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February	11,384,238	18,800
March	17,373,090	12,87
April	9,345,245	10,76
May	10,962,362	12,38
June	9,436,162	11,10
July	27,550,285	14.84
August	13,166,694	17.58
Santember	8,786,877	19,97
October	10,700,213	16,60
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All bond dealers generally to bonds for sale, but that is exceptional in corporamicipal bond issues are usual \$100 size and partly \$500, state bonds are in \$100, \$500,	
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with the voting of \$1,250,000.000, the second large German war loan, the total of foreign war loans to date is \$5,583,625.

000. This is a record of about four months, so that the countries either directly or indirectly involved have put out securities at the rate of \$1,370,000,000 a month.

Accepting the estimates of the way run.

Accepting the estimates of the war running at least eighteen months. Europe will pile up a staggering war debt of more than \$20,000,000,000.

It is this growing debt which is having a marked influence on the minds of New New Acceptance in figuring on the future. marked influence on the intro York financiers in figuring on the future

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The J. 1. Assert that the voting trust agreement dated Jan. 2, 1912; between stockholders of the J. I. Case Threehing Machine company and Francis L. Hine, Frank K. Bull, and William Francis L. Hine, Frank K. Bull, and William E. Black, voting trustees, will expire by lapse of time on Jan. 1, 1915.

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Interlocking Bank Directors.

The acting solicitor general of the United States has rendered an opinion that directors of trust companies are eligible to serve as frectors of banks not having common owner-hip of stock until two years after the approval the federal reserve act.

This opinion was submited to the federal reserve board.

This office Line Stock.

The official notice relative to the distributions.

#### DEALINGS LARGE IN BOND MARKET IN NEW YORK MARKET.

Investment Instead of Speculative Issues Bought Most at New York.

# Most at New York. 7,000 Am. To 6 ..... 5,000 Am. T. & T. col. 5,000 Am. T. & T. col.

New York, Dec. 8.—Numerous favorable syclopments imparted greater cheerfuless to the general financial situation 27,000 do cv. 48...

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ALL LIVE STOCK ON FIRM BASIS

Market Recovers from Congested Condition Due to Heavy Receipts.

HOGS RALLY SHARPLY.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.
CATTLE.
Bulk of sales

Fair to select butchers.

Select 200@300 lb packers.

Boars, according to weight.

Pigs. SHEEP.

resulting from Wednesday's heavy receipts and prices of cattle and sheep advanced to a higher level, while hog values closed the day at a recovery from the level at which they opened.

Cattle receipts were 7,500 head, the bulk of which sold at an advance of 10615c

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—HERVES Receipts.
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—HOGS—Recipts, 6.500; steedy to 5c lower; bulk, \$6.700; clipts, \$6.500; steedy to 5c lower; bulk, \$6.700; heavy, \$6.000 f.05; packers and butch, \$7.00; heavy, \$6.500; steedy to 5c lower; bulk, \$6.700; ight, \$6.500; steedy to 5c lower; bulk, \$6.700; light, \$6.500; lower, \$7.500; light, \$6.500; l

MATIONAL STOCKYARDS: Ill., Dec. 3.—
HOGS—Receipts, 6.200; 10q15c highes; pigs and lights, \$5.75q7.15; mixed and battchers, and lights, \$5.75q7.15; mixed and battchers, and lights, \$5.75q7.15; mixed and battchers, and lights, \$5.900; 10q15c higher, SAMEEP—Receipts, 1.200; lambs higher, \$8.00q18.30.
OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 3.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.800; lower; heavy; \$8.50q6.75; lught, 16.65q6.50; pigs, \$5.0026.50; bulk of sales, \$6.00g.6, 57. CATFLE—Receipts, 1.300; ateady, \$7.55. CATFLE—Receipts, 1.300; ateady, \$7.55. CATFLE—Receipts, 1.300; ateady, \$7.55. GATFLE—Receipts, \$7.55

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IS MODERATE; PRICES STEADY

Advance of 1 Cent in Live Ducks Only Important Change.

Produce values at Chicago yesterday held on a steady basis with an advance of 10 a pound in the price of live ducks, of 10 a pound in the price of live ducks, of 10 a pound in the price of live ducks, of 10 a pound in the price of live ducks, business per trade was of moderate volume and offerings of the principal commodities were larger feeling ample for all requirements.

Egg receivers reported a better movement of supplies and a stronger feeling ment of supplies and a stronger feeling pervaded the market, although values of the principal commodities were without change. Receipts were stronger values. Receipts were better trade was quiet and stream of the principal commodities were better movement of supplies and a stronger feeling ment of supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies an

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. S. EGGS ON SETC.

heifers were mostly 10@15c higher, with some showing a gain of 25c. Calves sold slowly at weak to 25c lower prices, with prime vealers at \$0.75@10.00.

Hogs in the quarantine division opened 150c lower prices whites, specials, 156c; do, colored, 155c; do, colored, 155c; lower prices whites, specials, 156c; do, colored, 155c; lower prices, with prices processes using a left.

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Railroad Earnings.

\$ 6,678,272 \$ \*173,786 1,822,171 275,109 1,522,808 276,770 CHICAGO AND ALTON. 1.284.814 110,594 941,481 \*244,586 236,691 \*251,308

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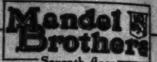
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